

Governor Pushes 500 Million Dollar Highway Bond Issue

LANSING (AP) — Gov. Williams' Highway Advisory Committee apparently has persuaded him to drop his theory that a 500 million dollar highway construction bond issue should be divided between the state, the cities and the counties.

But it did not make any apparent headway in convincing him he was wrong in insisting the half-billion dollar bond issue could be financed without an increase in gas and weight taxes.

Main Trunks First

Williams, pushing hard to get the bond issue plan on the April election ballot, seemed to give way before the almost unanimous opinion of the committee that the money should be earmarked for main trunks of the state which carry the most traffic.

The same group hammered at the theory that the bond issue could not be financed out of present revenues without taking money which must be spent to maintain and build secondary roads.

Williams told the group "not all the taxpayers are represented here, so I won't push that question now. You gentlemen might agree that a five-cent increase in the gas tax is all right, but what does the fellow with the 1939 jalopy think? I want to talk to more people about this."

Survey Needed

The committee insisted that the public would be willing to add one cent to the present 4½ cents a gallon gas tax if they could get better roads.

Williams leaped at a suggestion from William Palmer, secretary of the Petroleum Industries Committee, that the 500 million dollar bond issue was only an "interim" solution to a much bigger problem.

He seized on this as a method of surmounting the obstacle created by the Legislative - Automotive Safety Foundation survey which

will not be completed until next fall. The Michigan Good Roads Federation and others have been arguing that the bond issue should not be pushed until the complete survey of Michigan road needs is completed.

Williams asked Sen. Haskell L. Nichols (R-Jackson), chairman of the Legislative highway study committee; Palmer, State Highway Com. Charles M. Ziegler and a member of the Good Roads Federation to see if they couldn't work out in a few weeks a system of priorities for spending the bond issue money where most needed.

Bishop Comments

This represented a concession to the committee view that the money must be spent where needed and not divided up among the state, cities and counties.

Palmer argued that the State Highway Department has sufficient data now to say what roads need improvement most and that the survey was only needed to portray the long-range picture and muster public opinion.

At the start of the meeting Williams had retreated from his initial position that the money should be divided up three-ways. He advocated spending it on roads eligible for federal aid, but Palmer insisted that was still too broad.

Some of the statements by committee:

George Bishop, Secretary of the Upper Peninsula Development Bureau: "The people won't approve this unless they know how much is going to be spent, how it is going to be paid and where the road will be built."

Former Gov. Murray D. Van Wagoner: "We need roads and need them now. I think the people want roads badly enough to pay for them but they want them built where they are needed. If there is no increase in the tax we are just postponing the day of reckoning on other roads."



EMBEZZLES \$100,000 — Mildred Charvat, 33, Cleveland, Ohio, is being held on charges of embezzling \$100,000 from the C.I.O. office where she was employed as a \$75-a-week secretary. Miss Charvat refused to identify the "divorced man with two children" to whom she said she gave the money. She was bonded for only \$500 and union officials said they would press charges when detectives finish their questioning and investigations. (NEA Telephoto)

McCarthy Will Go Ahead With Peress Hearing

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sen. McCarthy (R-Wis.) prepared today for a new probe into the Army's honorable discharge of Maj. Irving Peress in the wake of a comprehensive Army chronology of its actions in the case.

McCarthy called a meeting of the Senate Investigations subcommittee for Monday, and said he will demand that subpoenas be issued, possibly for Tuesday, for some of the Army officials concerned. McCarthy said he is still acting as chairman of the subcommittee until it is reorganized under Democratic control.

Settled Easiest Way

The Army, in a 10,000-word document issued Friday night, said it went ahead with plans for Peress' discharge in the face of opposition from McCarthy because a review indicated "there existed no basis for reconsideration of the case."

It said that final decision was made by Lt. Gen. Walter L. Weible, a deputy Army chief of staff, and Army Counselor John G. Adams.

Their decision, after receipt of a protesting letter from McCarthy, permitted carrying out an earlier finding, the Army said, that since there was no evidence that Peress had engaged in subversion on active duty, the discharge was the best and quickest way to remove him.

And it said Brig. Gen. Ralph Zwicker, then commander of Camp Kilmer, N.J., where Peress was stationed, had urged several times that Peress be discharged because his retention was "clearly not consistent with the interests of national security."

Branded Communist

Peress is the New York dentist whom McCarthy has called a "Fifth Amendment Communist" and who was discharged after he had refused to answer questions about Communist affiliations in an appearance before McCarthy's subcommittee.

Adams and Weible were among 62 persons named in the Army chronology as having had a part at time or another in the promotion and discharge of Peress. Adams was the only civilian. Others ranged from warrant officers who signed papers to a four-star general, Charles L. Bolte, vice chief of staff, who approved an officers' board finding that Peress should be discharged.

Detroit Boy, 13, Who Shot Mother, Weeps At Loss Of His Guns

DETROIT (AP) — For the first apparent time since his mother's death, Robert Romano, 13, broke down and cried yesterday because he was to be separated from his beloved guns.

He had 12 cap pistols, 2 BB guns, and a .30 caliber rifle. All were brought to Probate Court yesterday where Judge Nathan J. Kauf-

man had to decide what was to be done with the boy.

Robert's mother, Mrs. Ruth Nance, 34, was wounded fatally last month by a bullet from Robert's rifle.

Robert said the shooting was an accident. He said it happened while they were quarreling over how to adjust a television set. Juvenile authorities, however, told Judge Kaufman they were convinced the boy deliberately shot his mother. And they said this of the boy, a son of Mrs. Nance's by a previous marriage.

His mother alternately beat and pampered him. When she beat him, Robert would hit her until she stopped. Any toy he wanted she bought. He stuffed himself continuously with candy bars and cookies. He disliked physical activity and was greatly overweight.

He was an above-average student. Robert often had shot at his mother. She was hit in the eye and in the hip with BB pellets on two occasions. He set fire to her dress. But Robert said all these things were accidents.

Robert went to his mother's funeral. Somebody said he had lost a lot in the death of his mother. "Yes," said Robert, "a good income."

Robbery Solved At Tacoma Bank

SEATTLE (AP) — A peg-legged painter, five other persons and \$35,000 were in federal custody today and the FBI said the case of who robbed a Tacoma bank of \$67,055 Wednesday was all wrapped up. All except for finding the missing \$32,055, that is.

Last to be caught was Floyd Pehworth, 43, painter and holder of a lengthy criminal record. He was picked up in his Tacoma home but officials were unable to find the remainder of the bank loot.

Clarence Wayland Ramsey, 31-year-old magazine salesman, confessed the bold daylight robbery which, he said, was accomplished with a wooden gun that fooled some 40 persons in the bank.

Auerbach said Ramsey named Pehworth as the driver of one of two getaway cars used by the gang and as recipient of approximately half the money.

Also in custody are Ramsey's wife, Wilma, 37, John William Murphy, 35, Kenneth R. Springer and Virgil K. Gunnarson, 25. The latter are cab drivers.

The Ramseys have been charged with bank robbery, Murphy with conspiracy, Springer with receiving stolen property and Gunnarson, first man taken, as a material witness. Pehworth will be arraigned soon on bank robbery charges, Auerbach said.

Steals Nickels

DALLAS, Tex. (AP) — Fred Lewis Davis, 21, gave his landlord 600 nickels to clear up a \$30 rent bill. Police got wind of the transaction and arrested.

Davis pleaded guilty Friday in the theft of 4,000 nickels from a car, at a parking lot where he worked. He was given a probated two-year term.

Chicago Offers Air Conditioning To Both Parties

WASHINGTON (AP) — Chicago, Philadelphia and Atlantic City sent delegations here today to bid for the right to be host city to the 1956 Republican presidential nominating convention.

Chicago also offered its air-conditioned auditorium, scene of both party conclaves in 1952, to Democratic National Chairman Paul M. Butler for that party's meeting.

As a Republican National Convention site subcommittee met in closed session to receive city invitations, its members and Chairman Leonard W. Hall expressed surprise that the Democrats had already picked a date for their convention without waiting for a location.

Campaign Shortened

Butler announced Friday night the Democrats and selected Monday, Aug. 27, the second latest date in party history, to start their 1956 national convention. This would leave a much shorter period for campaigning than in the past.

Democrats usually arrange their convention to follow the GOP gathering. There was speculation that Democrats believe it likely President Eisenhower will be renominated in 1956 and thus were willing to make their plans without regard to when the Republicans meet.

Both parties in recent years have opened their conventions in July. The Democrats have not yet named a site selection group and the Republicans, although they started the ball rolling today, are not expected to decide on a location for many months.

Bait Around \$250,000

Sen. Douglas (D-Ill.), a member of Chicago's bipartisan site delegation, told the GOP subcommittee: "Chicago is not only the most central place in the country, but I believe its auditorium is the only air-conditioned one."

Then, a bit whimsically, he added in prepared remarks: "Normally Chicago is itself air-conditioned by our cooling lake breezes. Once in a while we have had bad luck, but by the laws of probability we should have good weather for the 1956 conventions."

It was hot in Chicago during the 1952 meetings.

Cities winning the conventions usually have to pledge around \$250,000 as bait to help defray convention costs.

Both parties picked their candidates in 1952 and 1944 in Chicago. They shifted to Philadelphia in 1948.

Girl Bride, 15, Thinks It Over

CHICAGO (AP) — A 15-year-old school girl, a bride of seven weeks, has 30 days to decide if she wants to be reunited with her 24-year-old husband, a taxicab driver, or return to the home of her wealthy parents.

The girl, Loretta Joyce Sink, Friday was ordered by Circuit Judge Harry M. Fisher to live with friends for 30 days before making her decision after she said she couldn't make up her mind immediately.

She was in court after her husband, Bruce Hogsett, obtained a habeas corpus writ, charging that his bride's parents were forcibly detaining her at their home.

"I love Bruce now, but I change my mind very often," the girl told Judge Fisher after he had asked if she loved her husband. "I like one thing one day and something else the next. My parents treat me very fine."

Hogsett told Judge Fisher they were married Nov. 20 by a justice of the peace in suburban Harvey. He said Loretta gave her age as 18.

The young bride, a freshman at St. Xavier Academy, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Chris B. Sink. Her father is owner and president of the National Cartage Co.

Strike Of 5000 Voted At Fisher Body Plant

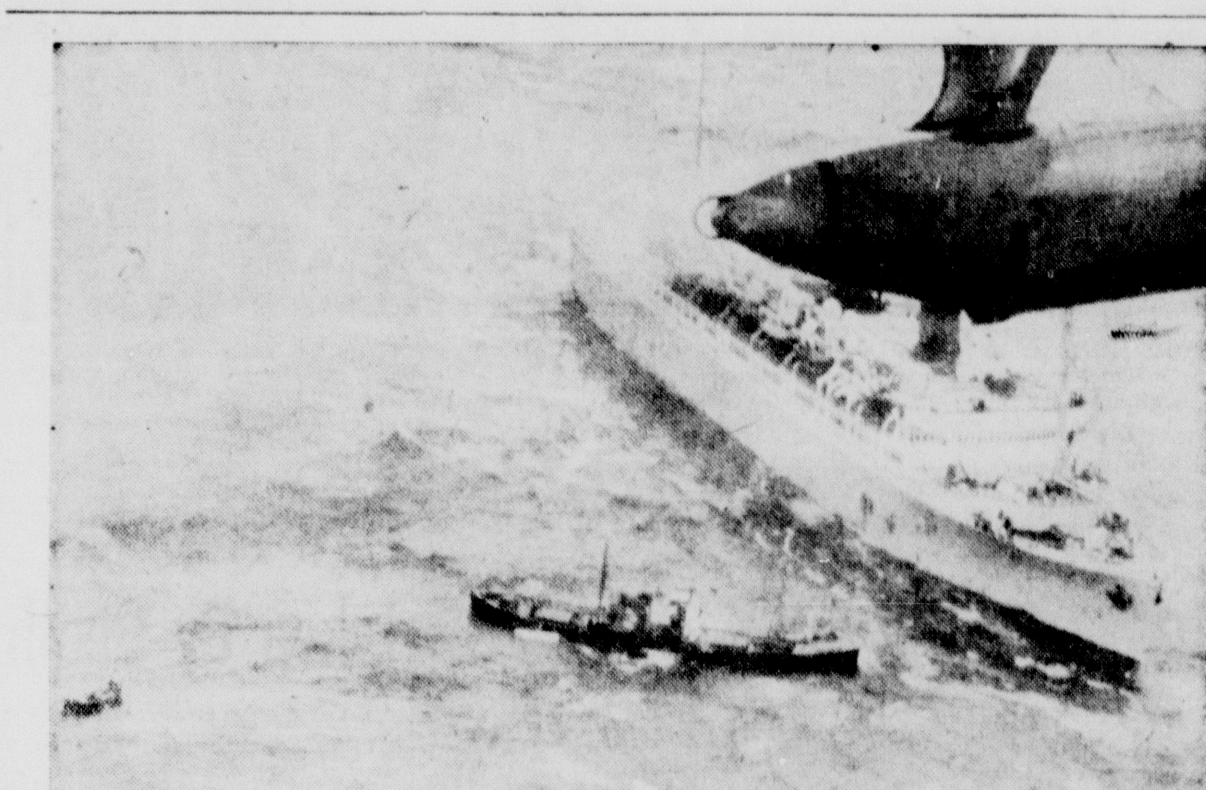
PONTIAC (AP) — Fisher Body Local 596 of the CIO United Auto Workers voted yesterday to authorize a strike of its 5,000 members.

Union officials accused the management of General Motors' Pontiac Fisher Body plant of speeding up production and setting higher production standards than workers can meet.

A strike at Fisher Body would idle almost immediately 10,000 workers at GM's Pontiac Motor Division. Both plants would be closed.

William Medlock, Local 596 president, said 93 per cent of 2,913 members taking part in the balloting voted for a strike. He said the UAW international union will be asked to authorize a walk-out.

U.S. Highway Program Calls For 101 Billion



RESCUE AT SEA—A Coast Guard plane circles over dramatic rescue scene as a tiny Queen of Bermuda lifeboat, left, carries a crew of 10 who were plucked off the floundering fishing boat, Student Prince II, center, battles wind and waves to return to its mother ship. The

Queen changed her course and raced to spot where the 282-ton fishing vessel had sprung leak and become waterlogged. Victims had been hanging onto a capsized lifeboat in icy waters. Rescue took 90 minutes. (NEA Telephoto)

Dr. Sheppard Grieves Over Mother's Death; Asks Freedom On Bail

CLEVELAND (AP) — Grief and hope were companions to Dr. Samuel H. Sheppard today in his county jail cell—grief over his mother's suicide and hope he would win freedom on bail and an appeal from his life sentence for murder.

The cell was not the same one where the handsome, 31-year-old osteopath has spent all but four weeks since July 4 when his pregnant wife, Marilyn, was clubbed to death in her bed. A jury convicted Sheppard of the crime Dec. 21.

Father In Hospital

After he got the news that his white-haired mother had shot herself to death, Sheppard was moved to the jail's observation cell where he will be under constant watch. Prisoners are put in the observation cell when it is feared they may commit violence to themselves.

Members of his family who told Sheppard of his mother's death Friday afternoon said he had "broken down completely," but he regained his composure before transferring to the new cell. "Mother was very proud," said Sheppard's oldest brother, Richard, one of those who visited the jail. "She had complete faith in Sam's innocence, but all of this was just too much for her."

Her husband of 39 years, Dr. Richard A. Sheppard, is hospitalized with pleurisy. In a carefully penned two-sentence suicide note she wrote: "I can't manage with-out dad. Thanks for everything."

Although Sheppard telephoned his 64-year-old mother from the jail, he did not want her to see him in those surroundings and she did not visit him or attend the trial.

Appeal Notice Filed

She last saw her youngest son when he was released on bail Aug. 16, meeting him with open arms on her front porch. A grand jury indictment returned him to jail after 30 hours freedom.

Sheppard asked Sheriff Joseph M. Sweeney for permission to attend private funeral services which will be held for 64-year-old Mrs. Ethel Sheppard Monday. He was told a court order must be obtained to allow him to go under guard.

Just about the time Friday morning that Sheppard's mother put a snub-nose revolver to her right ear and ended her life in a

locked bedroom at the home of her other son, Dr. Stephen Sheppard, new legal maneuvers were started by Atty William J. Corrigan.

Corrigan did this Friday:

(1) Filed notice of intention to appeal to a higher court the conviction that ended the 10-week trial.

(2) Asked the Appellate Court to continue a stay of execution of sentence and to release Sheppard on bail, pending a decision on the appeal. "These requests will be heard Jan. 17."

(3) Withdrew "without prejudice" a motion for a new trial on the basis of "newly discovered evidence." Corrigan gave no reason for asking dismissal of the motion and would not discuss it. He still has 100 days left to reintroduce it, however.

Under his second - degree - murder conviction, Sheppard is eligible for parole 10 years after he is transferred to Ohio Penitentiary at Columbus.

President Relaxes With Grandchildren

THURMONT, Md. (AP) — President Eisenhower called time out today from preparation of legislative messages to Congress and relaxed with his grandchildren at his Catotchin Mountain lodge here.

The president's favorite weekend retreat reportedly was noisier than usual because of the presence of the children, but he always looks forward to having them around.

Barbara Anne, 5, and Susan, 3, accompanied him from Washington Friday on the 65-mile drive to Camp David.

Also along are the President's wife; the children's mother, Mrs. John S. Eisenhower; and the First Lady's mother, Mrs. John S. Doud, who went first to Gettysburg for a look at the Eisenhower's new home nearing completion on the Civil War battlefield there.

The president planned to go to Gettysburg today.

This was the first time the chief executive's two granddaughters have visited the camp without their six-year-old brother, David, for whom the presidential retreat is named.

David entered the first grade at

Negro Contralto Given Ovation At Metropolitan

NEW YORK (AP) — Amid applause and cheers — and a few tears — American contralto Marian Anderson became Friday night the first of her race to sing with the Metropolitan Opera.

And the warm welcome given the first Negro singer in the Met's 70-year history proved but the prelude to an artistic success by the famed concert performer. Critics were unanimous in praise of her rich and moving voice, heard in the second scene of Act I of Verdi's "Un Ballo In Maschera".

As the curtain rose on the second scene there was Miss Anderson as Ulrica, stirring her witch's cauldron.

The audience broke into a tremendous ovation. Many men and women in the audience—white as well as Negro patrons—dabbled at their eyes in the emotion of the moment. Orchestra Conductor Dimitri Mitropoulos stopped the playing until the demonstration was over.

Then Miss Anderson, a grim, stout figure as her role called for, started to sing her first aria, "Ridell'a Bisso."

Ft. Leavenworth, Kan., last September and had to pass up this trip East because of school. He remained in Kansas with his father, Maj. John Eisenhower, stationed at Ft. Leavenworth.

Shortly before leaving Washington, the President completed work on a foreign trade message he will send to Congress Monday. Awaiting final touches when he returns to the White House are two other messages which will go the Capitol next week.

The President and his party plan to return to Washington Sunday evening.

Young Husbands Hurlled To Death

SYRACUSE, N. Y. (AP) — Two newlywed men, both 21, were hurled to their death and their brides were injured early today when their automobile overturned. Kenneth Gates of Syracuse left his bride of less than five hours, Shirley, 19. She was hospitalized with serious injuries that included possible fractures of the back and skull.

Robert F. Hardy of North Syracuse left his bride of a week, Mary Ellen, 17. Memorial Hospital said her condition was fair. The two couples had been at a wedding party, state police said. The car, wedding streamers flowing from it, spun out of control on a sharp curve 11 miles north of here and overturned several times.

State-Federal Road Jobs Set Up For 10 Years

WASHINGTON (AP) — A presidential commission is prepared to recommend a 101-billion-dollar state and federal highway program to run over the next 10 years.

The five-man advisory commission headed by retired Gen. Lucius D. Clay agreed Friday to recommend to President Eisenhower federal sponsorship of a 54-billion-dollar addition to the 47 billions which state and federal governments normally would spend in the 10-year period.

Eisenhower is expected to stay pretty close to the group's line of reasoning when he submits his highway program to Congress Jan. 27.

Vital To Defense

Congressional leaders were given an advance peek at the commission's report Friday night. A certain amount of bipartisan support for a major highway development program already has cropped up on Capitol Hill. Proponents regard such a program as vital to national defense and as a stimulus for the economy. But there appeared to be divided opinion about proposed financing.

Only a rough outline of the commission's report was made public Friday by its executive director, Frank Turner.

It wraps up (1) Eisenhower's own "grand plan" for additional expenditure of about 54 billions to modernize American highways for maximum use in a possible national emergency, and (2) present plans calling for spending of 47 billions on highway improvements. All but 10 billion of this latter amount would come out of the state coffers. No definite figures were given on the added amount the states would be expected to provide under the expanded program.

As outlined by Turner, the commission proposal calls for the federal government to pay "substantially all" of the approximately 24-billion-dollar cost of updating the 40,000 mile "strategic network" of interstate highways.

As things stand, the federal government lays out 60 per cent of the cost of work on interstate roads. The states pay the rest.

For financing the expanded program, the report to be submitted to the President next Tuesday suggests establishment of a new agency — much like the now defunct Reconstruction Finance Corp. — to float bonds to pay for the federal share of the work. The proposed bonds would be sold to the public.

There were indications the financing program would have certain self-liquidating features, but no details were given on this point.

It was considered likely the highway bonds would not be charged against the national debt, but would be incorporated into a separate fund.

Such a proposal, if it ends up in Eisenhower's recommendations to Congress, might run into trouble on Capitol Hill. Sen. Byrd (D-Va.) said earlier this week he does not look with favor on the idea of issuing bonds outside the legal debt limit to pay for the projected highway development. Byrd is the chairman of the Senate Finance Committee. However, some bipartisan support already has turned up for an RFC-type agency to handle the highway program financing.

Weather

Reported by U. S. Weather Bureau

UPPER MICHIGAN: Snow and turning colder tonight. Sunday cloudy and colder with snow.

ESCANABA AND VICINITY: Mostly cloudy tonight and Sunday with occasional snow tonight and snow flurries Sunday; colder Sunday; low tonight about 15°; high Sunday near 25°. East to southwest winds 8 to 15 mph this evening, shifting to north to northeast 12 to 18 mph late tonight and Sunday.

(High yesterday and low today)

ESCANABA 30° 18°
(Low temperatures, past 24 hours)
Chicago 31 Phoenix 44
Detroit 29 Salt Lake City 3
Des Moines 28 San Francisco 30
Grand Rapids 27 Denver 18
Indianapolis 28 Fort Worth 43
Marquette 21 Kansas City 35
Milwaukee 29 Memphis 35
Mpls-St. Paul 13 Okla. City 32
Omaha 19 St. Louis 37
S. S. Marie 23 Boston 23

TODAY'S CHUCKLE

Success is the ability to get along with some people and ahead of others.

Polio Load In U. P. Decreases

Delta County's polio cases dropped from 49 in 1952 to only one last year, the statistical record for the Upper Peninsula reveals.

There were 28 cases of infantile paralysis in the Upper Peninsula in 1954, the lowest number of cases in many years. Chippewa County had 8 cases last year, the highest in the Peninsula, and Marquette County had 6.

There was only one polio fatality in the U. P. in 1954. The victim was a seven-year-old Menominee girl who died in St. Joseph's-Lloyd's Hospital in Menominee last summer.

Of the 28 cases in the U. P. last year, four were non-residents who were stricken while vacationing north of the Straits. Two were overcome while visiting in Marquette County and the other two while visiting in Mackinac County.

Five persons are still polio patients in St. Luke's Hospital. Many of those stricken in the past two years have recovered, but some are convalescing at home and a few have been transferred to other hospitals in the state.

The number of polio cases in the U. P. during 1954, by counties, as compared to the two previous years, is as follows:

County	1952	1953	1954
Alger	4	11	0
Baraga	2	16	0
Chippewa	19	7	8
Delta	49	7	1
Dickinson	6	4	6
Gogebie	10	4	1
Houghton	19	5	0
Iron	7	3	0
Keweenaw	0	0	1
Luce	9	2	0
Mackinac	0	3	4
Marquette	19	73	6
Menominee	11	12	2
Ontonagon	8	0	1
Schoolcraft	5	5	3
Totals	168	153	28

Briefly Told

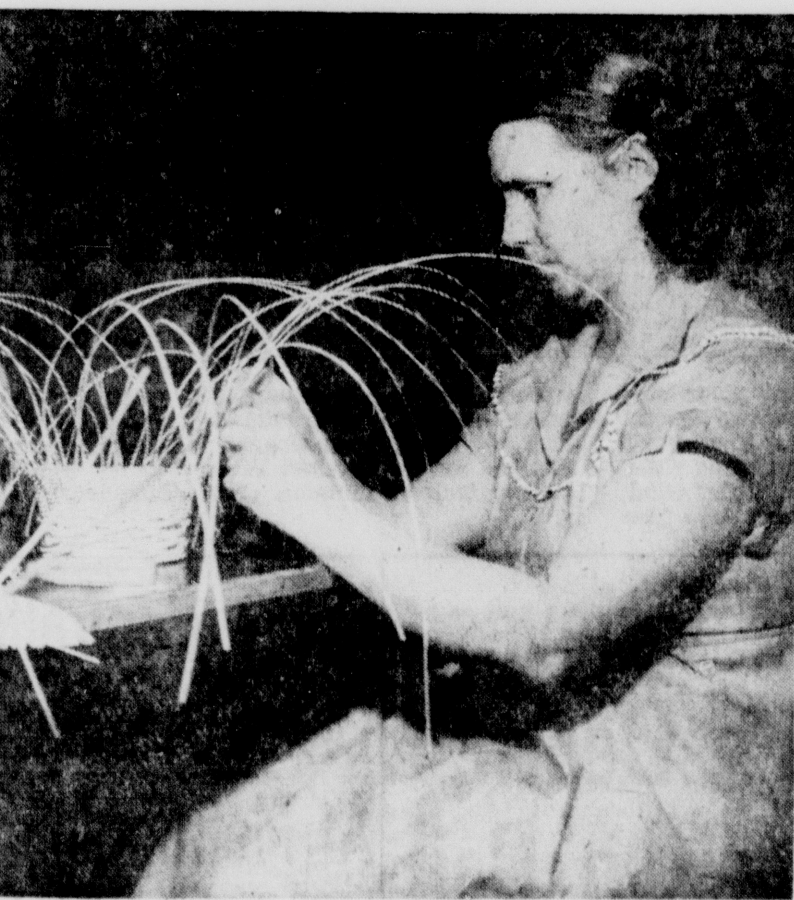
Bitten by Dog—Allen Ettenhofer, four-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. William Ettenhofer of 321 N. 12th St., was bitten yesterday afternoon by a dog owned by Mrs. Ed Skipper, 319 N. 13th St., it was reported to police. Officers reported the boy was "badly chewed on the right wrist." The dog owner was ordered to keep the animal confined for 10 days for rabies observation.

Motorists Ticketed—Escanaba police have issued traffic violation tickets to the following motorists: William Cox, 213 S. 19th St., disobeying stop sign; Calvin T. Rogers, 626 S. 13th St., failure to note change of address on operator's license; Neal DuFour, 323 S. 12th St., defective head light and no operator's license on person; Louis Van Elsacker, Northland, defective tail light; Stanley J. LeMay, Escanaba Rte. 1, defective brakes and defective head light; Leo Furo, 125 S. 22nd St., defective tail light.

About 30 of the 92 elements occur in nature in free form.



SHOWING HOW IT'S DONE—Mrs. Louis Flath Jr., instructor in basket weaving at the Adult Education Class at Club 314, shows (left to right) Mrs. Louis Flath Sr. and Mrs. Joseph Holmes the tricks in the art. The class meets at Club 314 each Wednesday afternoon. (Daily Press Photo)



STARTING A BASKET—Mrs. Fred Krause, a member of the basket weaving class, is pictured at work at Club 314. The class is a part of the Adult Education program sponsored by Escanaba Public Schools. (Daily Press Photo)

Captain Of Packers, Tonnemaker Retires From Pro Football

GREEN BAY, Wis. (AP)—Clayton Tonnemaker, Green Bay Packer captain and former Minnesota All-American, announced his retirement from professional football Friday.

The 6-2, 240-pound linebacker, who earned All-America honors at Minnesota as a center in 1949, said he will enter business with a grain merchandising firm at Minneapolis.

Packer coach Liz Blackburn

said, "I hate to see him quit. I think he has a couple of good years left."

Fred Frappier Taken By Death

Fred Frappier, 69, who made his home with his son, Edward, at 1605 N. 20th St., died at 3:45 a. m. today at St. Francis Hospital. He had been ailing for a year and was serious ill since the beginning of January.

Born Feb. 1, 1885 at Sturgeon Falls, Canada, he came to Escanaba in 1910 and had resided in this city since that time. During his life, he was employed by the I. Stephenson Co. and Shepek Dimension Co. Mr. Frappier retired two years ago. He was a member of St. Anne's Church. His wife preceded him in death Feb. 20, 1953.

Surviving are five sons, Edward, Ted, Albert, George and Emil, all of Escanaba; three daughters, Mrs. Ralph (Eva) Drage, Escanaba, Mrs. Delbert (Lucille) Leonard of Grand Rapids and Mrs. Richard (Alice) Williams, Detroit; one sister, Mrs. Oliver Major of Timmins, Ontario, Canada, 22 grandchildren and two great grandchildren.

Friends may begin calling at the Alto Funeral Home Sunday at 10 a. m. The rosary will be recited

Polio Drive Is Organized

STEPHENSON—Frank J. Salp, Stephenson insurance man and township clerk, was elected president of the Menominee County Chapter for Infantile Paralysis. He succeeds Ottar M. Olson, of Menominee, and will take over the post after the end of the current March of Dimes. Olson served as Chapter president for the past two years.

Salp was elected at a meeting of the Chapter in Stephenson, Wednesday evening at which time campaign plans for the 1955 polio drive were completed. Other officers elected are Don Laudron, vice chairman; Mrs. Clarence Plutchak, treasurer; Kurt Berge, City of Menominee, campaign manager; Bert Peterson, County campaign manager, and Mrs. Frances Plutchak of Daggett was appointed publicity director.

Mrs. Frank Berg gave a talk keynoting the drive and Bert Peterson distributed campaign supplies. January 22 was set as the date for the County March of Dollars, and January 27 in the city of Menominee, when a Mother's Drive will be made of homes throughout the county.

The campaign in the county will be set up on a township and community basis under supervision of the following committees:

Cedarville, Mrs. George Hughes, chairman, Wells State Park; Mrs. Norbert Hayward, vice-chairman, Cedar River; Mrs. E. Jacobson, secretary-treasurer, Cedar River.

Daggett—Mrs. Robert Kuntze, chairman, Daggett; Mrs. Allan Peterson, vice-chr., and Mrs. John Heidenreich, sec-treas.

Holmes—Mrs. Lester Walcutt, chr., Daggett; Edmond Duca, sec-treas., Daggett.

Ingalls—Mrs. Emerick Johnson, chr., Mrs. Beattie, vice-chr.; Mrs. Fred Freis, treas.; Mrs. Walter Miller, sec.

Mellen—Bert Peterson, chr., Ingalls; Mrs. Bernard Nelson, vice-chr., Ingalls; Shirley Schlenovogt, sec-treas., Stephenson.

Wallace—Elmer Johnson; Norbert Hanson, Arthur Newlin.

Meyer—Mrs. Edward Hiller, chr., Hermansville; Mrs. James Gribble, vice-chr.; Mrs. G. Harold Earle, sec.; Joseph St. Julianna, treas.

Faithorn—Raymond Curran, chr.; Clarence LeGrove, vice-chr.; Mrs. Arnold G. Salzeider, sec.; Florence Young, treas.

Mellen—Wesley Zeratsky, chr., Menominee; Paul Wagner, vice-

at 8 p. m. Sunday.

Funeral services will be held Monday at 9 a. m. at St. Anne's Church. Burial will be made in Gardens of Rest Cemetery.

chr.; Mrs. F. Rotter, sec.; Mrs. William Nordquist, treas.

Spalding—Mrs. Eli Bellefeuil, chr., Powers; Mrs. Garis Fleetwood, sec-treas., Spalding.

Stephenson—Mrs. Clarence Plutchak, chr., Mrs. Thomas Phillips, Vice-Chr., John Sundquist, Sec-Treas.

Harris—William Kleikamp, Chr., Robert Motto, Vice-Chr., Clarence Sec-Treas.

Lake—Bernard Tobin, Chr., Floyd Paronto, Vice-Chr., Bruce Crandall, Sec-Treas.

Gourley—Mrs. Mike Dolack, Chr., Mrs. Felix Blahnik, Vice-Chr.

Polio Fund Party

Mid-County VFW will sponsor a pinocle party Sunday evening, Jan. 9, in the VFW clubhouse at Daggett. Proceeds of the party will go to the Menominee County Polio Fund. The annual series of pinocle parties, sponsored by the VFW, will follow every two weeks on Sunday evenings.

Benefit Party
Mellen Township PTA will hold a Polio benefit party at the Wallace town hall Thursday, Jan. 13, beginning at 8 p. m. The event will include home talent, cake-walk, fancy work booth, home made candy booth and fund raising games. The public is invited to attend.

Escanaba Lions Will Have Wild Duck Feed

The Escanaba Lions Club will hold its regular meeting Monday night at the UCT Club, S. 21st St., instead of the Sherman Hotel. The meeting will begin at 6:45.

A special program has been arranged for the evening and the dinner menu will feature wild duck. There will be ham for those who prefer. Harold Meiers is in charge of the program.

Schaffer

Parents Of Daughter
SCHAFER—Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Palmgren of Chicago are the parents of a daughter born Jan. 5 at Ravensworth Hospital, Chicago. Mrs. Palmgren is the former Margie Meyers, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ed Meyers. The baby is their first child and the first grandchild of Mr. and Mrs. Meyers.

Briefs
Dorothy Meyers of Chicago is spending a two weeks' vacation with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Meyers.

PIPELINE TO ADVENTURE
DETROIT (AP)—Ten men who inspect pipelines between Detroit and Big Rapids say life can be exciting. Included, have been forest and field fires, auto accidents and other emergencies. They've even had to rush expectant mothers to the hospital.

In addition, they have to contend with nervous bulls, goats, and farmers, who don't like trespassers.

Guard Gains In Enlistments

Manistique and Escanaba National Guard companies gained ten enlistments on December strength returns which added 28 new citizen-soldiers to the Upper Peninsula 107th Engineer Battalion.

Captain Edward J. Doyle's Company D reported only one loss and gained four recruits at Manistique.

Company C in Escanaba enlisted six men but lost several who joined the U. S. Army or U. S. Air Force, according to Captain Roy J. Johnson, the unit commander.

Both H&S Company, Ishpeming and Company B, Marquette received seven enlistments including three veterans each. At Calumet, Company A recruited four new men.

Five Enter Service
Normal losses reduced the net gain for the battalion to 14. Five men were discharged to enter the U. S. Army and U. S. Air Force, two moved out of town and two were let out because of incompatible occupations.

New men were mostly high school students, college students or recent veterans.

A battalion official pointed out that Escanaba gains have been coming from communities and rural areas up to 40 miles away, while Marquette gains are mostly within the city.

An indication of the quality of the engineer units is the high enlistment rate of veterans. Over half of the veterans joining have been in the National Guard or other reserve units before their period of active duty.

New Soldiers Listed

Each month units report recruits who express that they will receive pay, longevity pay increases and school opportunities for National Guard service. Pay for each weekly drill runs from \$2.50 for recruits to about \$10.00 for master sergeants.

Delta county's new soldiers in Company C are: Roy A. Cartwright, Route 1, Gladstone; Dennis J. Fredrickson, 517 S. 12th St., Escanaba; Rene A. Marcoe, 525 S. 18th St., Escanaba; Thomas G. Nebel, 308 Wisconsin Ave., Gladstone; Glen W. Rudden, 151 N. 16th St., Escanaba; and Lawrence L. Shanahan, 405 S. 16th St., Escanaba.

The following men joined Company D at Manistique: John F. Belleville, 507 Garden Ave., Manistique; Cletus A. Dixon, North 5th St., Manistique; Jerry O. Miller, Route 1, Cooks; Daniel L. Wertz Jr., 218 S. Second St., Manistique.

Malenkov Is 53

MOSCOW (AP)—Premier Georgi Malenkov turned 53 today.

Soviet newspapers took no notice of the event. This is not unusual, since it is the custom of the press here to make a big thing of birthdays of Soviet leaders only on such round-number occasions as the 50th, 60th, 70th and so on.

DELFT theatre
ESCANABA, MICH.
TO-NITE
AND EVERY SATURDAY NIGHT
ATTEND OUR "OWL SHOW"
COME AS LATE AS 9 P. M.
SEE the regular twin-bill program—plus the "Owl Show" All for your regular admission.
— TO-NITE SEE —
He Took On Killers Where The Law Left Off!
RAW PANIC!!!
And This Bullet Riddled "Owl Show"

TARGET EARTH
RICHARD D. BARNES
THE STORY OF THE SOUTHERN'S GREATEST GUNFIGHTER
GREGORY PECK
HELEN WESTCOTT
MILLARD MITCHELL
JEAN PARKER

The story of the NOTORIOUS BRETT WADE
LAST OF THE FRONTIER GAMBLERS!
...He'd give you odds on anything...but a woman or his life!
His name was on the lips of every woman in town!...and on every bullet in the Territory!
DAWN AT SOCORRO
COLOR BY Technicolor
Starring
RORY CALHOUN · PIPER LAURIE
DAVID BRIAN · KATHLEEN HUGHES · ALEX NICOL
with EDGAR BUCHANAN · MARA CORDAY · SKIP HOMEIER
PLUS: 'COLLEGE CAPERS' · BAND 'SOLID IROVY' · CARTOON
AND—LATEST NEWS EVENTS
★ **Sunday - Monday** ★
Continuous Show Sunday From 1 P. M.
Complete Show At 1-3-5-7-9 P. M.
MATINEE MONDAY AT 2 P. M.
DELFT theatre
ESCANABA, MICH.

1490 WESK
NORTHERN NETWORK
NBC
ESCANABA, MICHIGAN

Saturday, Jan. 8
P. M.
6:00—Evening News Edition
6:15—Greater Escanaba Committee
6:30—Saturday Evening Melodies
7:00—NBC Travel Bureau
7:05—Heart of the News
7:30—College Quiz Bowl
8:00—Nat King Cole
8:15—U. S. Navy Band
8:30—Saturday Evening Melodies
9:00—Redwings vs. Chicago
10:30—After Hours
Sunday, Jan. 9
A. M.
7:30—Record Rhythm Special
8:00—News
8:05—Record Rhythm Special
9:00—World News Round-up
9:15—Hour of St. Francis
9:30—Sunday Morning Melodies
10:00—National Radio Pulpit
10:30—Salon Serenade
10:45—Escanaba Church of the Air
11:45—Sunday Serenade
P. M.
12:15—Noon News Edition
12:30—Eternal Light
1:00—Anthology
1:30—University of Chicago Round-table
2:00—Pre-Game Melodies
2:15—Escanaba Hawks vs. Soo Hockey Game
4:40—Weekend
5:00—Inheritance
5:30—Sunday Evening Melodies
6:00—Let's Go To Town
6:15—Toni Arden Show
6:30—Sunday Evening Melodies
7:00—Steel Workers Symphonic Salute
7:55—NBC Travel Bureau
8:00—Dr. Six Gun
8:30—Adventures of the Abbotts
9:00—Adventures of Sherlock Holmes
9:50—Easy Money

Monday, Jan. 10
A. M.
6:00—Words and Wax
6:25—News
6:30—Words and Wax
6:55—News
7:00—Words and Wax
7:30—Town & Country Time
7:45—Breakfast Review of the News
8:00—Words and Wax
8:15—Moments With God
8:30—Weather Man
8:35—Words and Wax
9:00—News
9:05—Words and Wax
10:00—Mary Margaret McBride
10:05—Dr. Norman Vincent Peale
10:15—Joyce Jordan MD
10:30—Our Own News for the Ladies
10:45—Break the Bank
11:00—Strike It Rich
11:45—Second Chance
12:00—Music In Miniature
P. M.
12:15—Noon News Edition
12:30—Social Reporter
12:35—Noontime Melodies
1:00—Melody Matinee
1:30—Here's Music
2:55—Michigan News
3:00—NBC News
3:05—Woman In Love
3:30—Pepper Young's Family
3:45—Right To Happiness
4:00—Backstage Wife
4:15—Kiddies Klub
4:45—The Woman In My House
5:00—Just Plain Bill
5:15—Lorenzo Jones
5:30—Here's Music
5:45—It Pays To Be Married
6:00—Evening News Edition

SING IT OUT—here it is!
DARRYL F. ZANUCK
IRVING BERLIN'S
THERE'S NO BUSINESS LIKE SHOW BUSINESS
with love and kisses from 20th CENTURY-FOX starring
ETHEL MERMAN · DONALD O'CONNOR · MARILYN MONROE · DAN DAILEY · JOHNNIE RAY · MITZI GAYNOR
CINEMASCOPE
— ENDS TO-NITE —
SHOWN AT 7 AND 9 P. M.
Love Story As Startling As Crack Of A Gun!
THRILLS!
CINEMASCOPE
Robert MITCHUM
Teresa WRIGHT
Track of the Cat
PLUS — LATEST 'NEWS OF THE DAY'
CONTINUOUS SHOW
SUNDAY
STARTING 2 P. M.
COMPLETE SHOW AT 1-3-5-7 AND 9:00 P. M.
STARTS **MICHIGAN theatre** STARTS
SUNDAY ESCANABA SUNDAY

Escanabans To Speak At Red Wings' Game

Escanaba will be honored Saturday night at a special interview at the Detroit Olympia which will be broadcast over the NBC network and heard locally over WESK, Escanaba radio station. It will be Escanaba night at the Detroit Red Wing-Chicago Blackhawk National Hockey League game. Representing the city will be

County Board Meets Monday

The Delta County Board of Supervisors will meet Monday at 10 a. m. at the Delta County Courthouse.

Principal item of discussion at the meeting will concern the Supreme Court ruling requiring the use of state equalized valuations for tax purposes.

Prosecuting Attorney Nick Chackis has prepared a legal opinion on the subject that will be presented to the County Board at its meeting Monday.

The board also will receive bids on officers' bonds at its meeting. It is expected that the board meeting will be concluded Monday.

Briefly Told

Communism Sunday—Members of St. Joseph's Sodality and the Fighting 69th will receive Holy Communion in a body Sunday at the 9:30 a. m. Mass.

Rotary Club Meeting—The Escanaba Rotary Club will meet Monday noon at the Delta Hotel. The club's Rotary information committee, head by E. E. Edick, will present the program.

Teamsters Union—The regular monthly meeting of the Teamsters and Chauffeurs Union, local 328, will be held at 7:30 this evening at the Teamsters and Chauffeurs hall, 1229 Sheridan Road.

Class Reunion—The Escanaba High School class of 1930 will hold a reunion this year. Any class member willing to help with the plans is asked to attend a meeting at the Junior High library Monday, Jan. 10, at 7:30 p. m.

G. I. A. to the B. of L. E.—The G. I. A. to the B. of L. E. will hold their regular monthly meeting Tuesday, Jan. 11, at 1:45 p. m. at Grenier's Hall. Installation of officers will take place, and a social hour will follow. All members are requested to be present.

St. Joseph Holy Name—Members of St. Joseph's Holy Name Society will take part in a Day of Acceptance program following 8 o'clock Mass on Sunday morning. Breakfast and a short meeting will be held in St. Joseph's School club rooms after Mass. All members are expected to attend.

Concert—The Northlanders, singers and instrumentalists recently arrived from Sweden, will present a sacred concert at the William W. Oliver auditorium next Sunday afternoon at 3. There will be no admission charge, but a freewill offering will be taken. The public is cordially invited. The concert is under the sponsorship of the Salvation Army.

You'll love
Orange Blossom
INTERLOCKING BRIDAL PAIRS

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Diamonds look larger, more beautiful. Rings can't twist, turn, or separate. Many styles to choose from.

Amundsen & Pearson
Jewelers — 1123 Ludington St.
Walter G. Pearson, Prop.

Harlan J. Yelland, Escanaba mayor; James G. Ward Jr., general manager, Escanaba Daily Press; Barclay Conley, manager of WESK, and Leonard C. Ward, commander of the Upper Peninsula's National Guard battalion.

They will be interviewed some time between 9:20 and 9:45 tonight. The hockey game broadcast will begin at 9 at the start of the second period, and the interview will be heard between the second and third period.

The interview will be conducted by Sid Abel, former Detroit center and captain, who is one of hockey's all-time greats. He also is former manager and coach of the Chicago Blackhawks.

As a Red Wing star, he centered the famous line of Gordie Howe-Abel-Ted Lindsay.

The group also will meet with Jack Adams, general manager of the Detroit Red Wings.

Chicago Woman Inherits Millions

CHICAGO (AP)—An attractive, dark-haired 28-year-old woman, heiress to a fortune left by her grandmother, watched Thursday as state tax examiners counted stocks and securities valued at millions of dollars.

Mollie Netcher Bragno, with only a \$5 bill and a few coins in her purse, was present at the opening of the last safety deposit boxes where her grandmother had kept more than 10 million dollars. Final value of the estate must await determination of the value of stocks.

Her grandmother, Mrs. Mollie Netcher Newbury, was one of Chicago's most famous business women. The fortune derives from the old Boston Store, a State street department store started by Mrs. Newbury's first husband, Charles Netcher, and operated by her after his death in 1905. She died Dec. 12 at the age of 87.

Mrs. Bragno is the wife of Edward A. Bragno, president of a wine manufacturing and wholesale company.

Pope Walks Unaided

VATICAN CITY (AP)—Clemente Cardinal Micara, the Vatican's vicar general, today instructed priests celebrating mass to eliminate reference to the illness of Pope Pius XII in their prayers.

The cardinal's action reflected the increased confidence of Roman Catholic Church authorities in the improvement of the pope who suffered a grave collapse Dec. 2.

The pontiff showed this improvement Friday by walking unaided for nearly a half hour in the Vatican gardens.

State Bank Of Escanaba

of Escanaba, Michigan, at the close of business December 31, 1954. A State banking institution organized and operating under the banking laws of this State and a member of the Federal Reserve System. Published in accordance with a call made by the State Banking Authorities and by the Federal Reserve Bank of this District.

ASSETS	Dollars Cts.
Cash, balances with other banks, including reserve balance, and cash items in process of collection	\$ 974,814.59
United States Government obligations, direct and guaranteed	3,802,080.00
Obligations of States and political subdivisions	1,034,048.66
Other bonds, notes, and debentures	45,330.97
Corporate stocks (including \$12,000.00 stock of Federal Reserve bank)	12,000.00
Loans and discounts (including \$15.89 overdrafts)	2,482,452.51
Bank premises owned \$13,000.00, furniture and fixtures \$20,000.00	33,000.00
Total Assets	\$8,383,726.81

LIABILITIES	
Demand deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations	\$2,081,224.00
Time deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations	5,317,624.27
Deposits of United States Government (including postal savings)	148,584.70
Deposits of States and political subdivisions	205,981.63
Deposits of banks	5,000.00
Other deposits (certified and officers' checks, etc.)	68,208.92
Total Deposits	\$7,826,623.52
Other liabilities	5,000.00
Total Liabilities (not including subordinated obligations shown below)	\$7,831,623.52

CAPITAL ACCOUNTS	
Capital*	\$ 200,000.00
Surplus	200,000.00
Undivided profits	137,153.29
Reserves (and retirement account for preferred capital)	14,950.00
Total Capital Accounts	\$ 552,103.29
Total Liabilities and Capital Accounts	\$8,383,726.81

*This bank's capital consists of: Common stock with total par value of \$200,000.00.

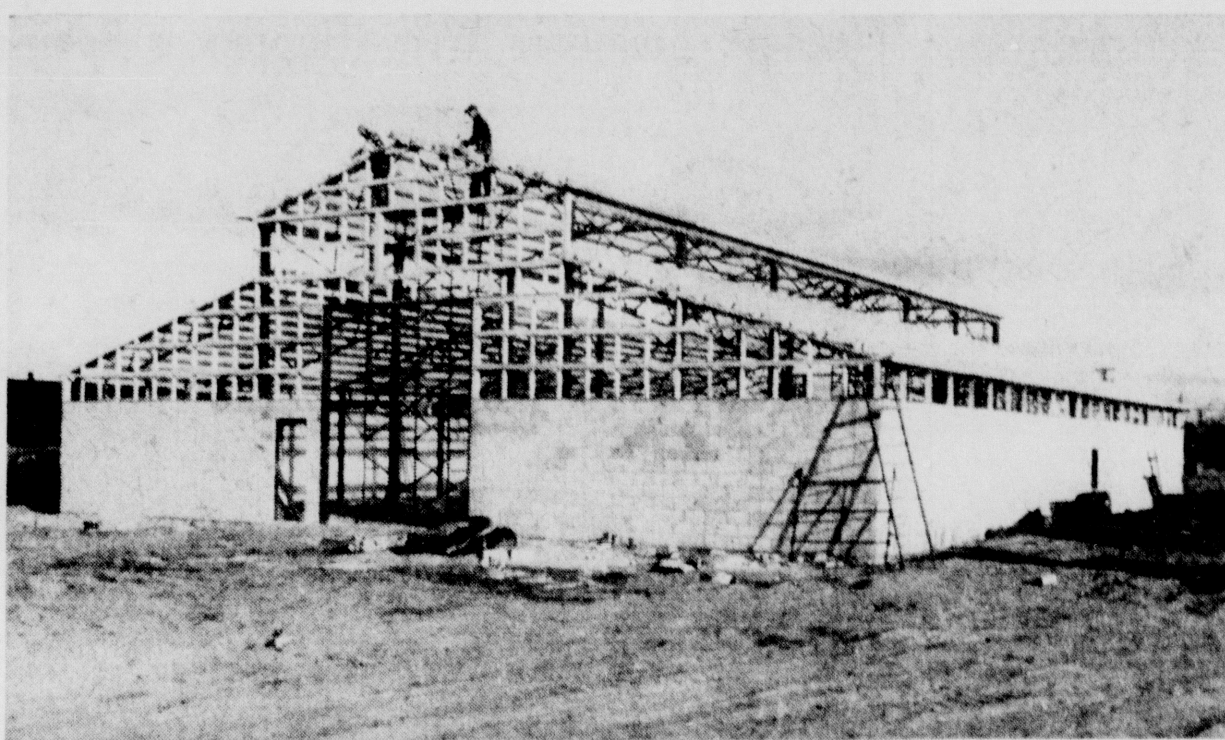
MEMORANDA
Assets pledged or assigned to secure liabilities and for other purposes \$ 396,777.27
Loans as shown above are after deduction of reserves of 60,009.37
Deposits of the State of Michigan (Included in Item 16) 28,893.82

I, Harry J. Gruber, Asst. Cashier and Auditor, of the above-named bank, hereby certify that the above statement is true to the best of my knowledge and belief.

HARRY J. GRUBER
Correct—Attest:
CARL R. WICKMAN
CHARLES W. STOLL
JOHN A. LEMMER
Directors.

State of Michigan, County of Delta, ss:
Sworn to and subscribed before me this 7th day of January, 1955.

LOUISE C. ROBERGE, Notary Public
My Commission expires November 18, 1957.
(SEAL)



CONSTRUCTION OF THE T. D. Vinette Co.'s new building on 6th Ave. N. near the E&LS Railroad tracks is progressing satisfactorily. The building is 90 feet long and 65 feet wide. It will permit expansion of the Escanaba company's steel fabrication business. (Daily Press Photo)

Williams Will Be Wizard If He Can Avoid New Taxes

LANSING (AP)—If Gov. Williams can avoid asking for new taxes this year he will be as much a financial wizard as he is a political wizard.

The executive office staff, struggling in the waves of red ink washing over from the budget office, says no final decision has been made yet. But it must be made soon, because at least a summary of the budget should be presented to the Legislature when it meets Wednesday. The law requires the completed budget to be submitted 10 days thereafter.

Tried For Six Years
Of course, when the Capitol thinks of new taxes in relation to Williams it immediately thinks of the corporation profits tax which he has tried for six years to get through the Legislature.

The tax issue is heightened even more strongly this year because the life-saving business receipts tax, which the legislature produced as an alternative to the profits tax, expires March 15.

Obviously, this tax must be renewed or a substitute found for it. Williams has always been hostile to the business receipts tax. Now he must decide whether to ask for or permit its renewal or whether to fight for a different tax.

The pressure for more taxes comes from this combination of events: Just plain economics, the cost of food and salaries, has forced some agencies to ask for more cash.

State Functions Expand
New state hospitals and additions have opened in the past year and money must be provided for

Rock

ROCK—Mr. and Mrs. Berney Lintula, McDonald, Pa., were guests at the Walter Selin residence.

Mr. and Mrs. Isaac Snell visited with Mr. and Mrs. John Selin before returning to Detroit.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Selin left Wednesday for Lakewood, Fla.

WOMEN'S MAPLE BOWL LEAGUE	W	L
Herb's Bar	3	0
Larson Bros.	3	0
Pfeiffer's	3	0
Rockettes	2	1
U. P. Mutuals	2	1
Campbell's	1	0
Co-op Store	1	0
Bob's Appliance	0	3
Corner Tavern	0	3
Rock Dairy	0	3
HTM—Herb's Bar, 2196; HTG—Herb's Bar, 813; HIM—Nellie Salmi, 473; HIG—Helga Kuskinen, 175.		
High averages—Nellie Salmi 157, Helga Kuskinen 157, Anna Fosterling 149, Algeria Westlund 147, Dolly Larson 143, Miriam Johnson 143, Verna Larson 143, Selma Weidum bowled a triple score of 140. Doris Johnson bowled a 136-137-138 series.		

NATIONAL LEAGUE (First Half Finals)	W	L
Farmer's Supply	25	17
Rock Dairy	24	18
Escanaba Machine	24	18
Mable Bowl	21	21
Grandpa Lions	17 1/2	21 1/2
Rock Co-op Garage	13 1/2	28 1/2
High averages—John Selin 164, John Knaus 161, George Vandembusch 161, Toivo Saari 158, Grey Knaus 157.		

Wiring
Fixtures
Wholesale
Retail

STOP IN AND SEE "HANK" AT
KOBAS ELECTRIC CO.
1302 LUDINGTON ST. PHONE 814
HENRY (HANK) KOBAS

Sparton TELEVISION

32-Tube Performance For Fringe Area Reception!

The Oldest In Radio . . . The Best In Television!

1. Sparton makes 70% of its own parts.
2. Sparton owns its own furniture factory.
3. Sparton connections are hand-soldered.
4. Sparton accables its own sets.
5. Sparton inspects every set before delivering.

21" Screen . . . \$199.95

MAYTAG SALES
1019 Ludington St. Phone 22

Sportsmen Will Hear Biologist

William E. Gaylord, fishery research biologist of the United States Department of the Interior's Fish and Wildlife Service, will be the guest speaker at the meeting of the Delta County Sportsmen's Club at 7:30 next Monday evening at Carpenters' Hall. He will speak on sea lamprey control efforts.

Last fall Gaylord was supervising the construction of electrical sea lamprey devices in the Escanaba area and is doubtless the man best able to answer questions of the sportsmen. The lamprey control structures have been the subject of much speculation and considerable argument among fishermen.

In addition to his talk Gaylord will show a movie "The Great Lakes Invader" made available by the Wildlife Service. The movie is in color with sound and runs 13 minutes.

Arrangements for the annual meeting and election of officers



A fellow never realizes how smart you are until you begin to tell him how good he is.

will be completed at the Monday evening meeting. There will also be an explanation and discussion of the membership and associate membership campaigns for 1955. Associate memberships were authorized at the last meeting in 1954. The usual lunch will follow the meeting.

Hospital

Mrs. Elmer Bessonon, 603 S. 14th St., recently underwent an appendectomy at St. Francis Hospital.

Classified Ads cost little but do a big job

Adult Classes Will Resume Monday Night

The Adult Education Evening School classes will resume their regular schedule Monday, Jan. 10. Schedule of the classes is as follows:

Monday, woodworking, welding and machine shop, Bonifas Tech School. Sewing, beginning bridge, photography and speak easy, Junior High.

Tuesday, typing, knitting and ceramics, Senior High.

Wednesday, basket weaving in the afternoon, Club 314, advanced bridge and conversational Spanish.

New classes will begin Feb. 1. Any persons desiring a particular course should contact Vernon Ihlenfeldt at the Escanaba Junior High School.

UNHEEDED LITERATURE
HOUSTON, Tex. (AP)—In the back seat of an automobile stolen in Massachusetts and recovered here, FBI agents found a book, entitled "Building Citizenship."

Furs . . . From Factory To You

Sensational 2 DAY FUR SALE

Nigbor's
Wisconsin's Largest Furriers

Monday Tuesday Only!
January 10-11

★ the Greatest Reductions In Years! ★

our policy demands . . . no carry-overs

JANUARY Fur Sale

This is IT! The Clearance that GUARANTEES You QUALITY and PRICE! Choose From a Terrific Selection at Sensational Reductions!

Nigbor, Wisconsin's Largest Furriers, have disregarded costs in slashing their factory prices . . . in accordance with their 59-year policy of no "Carry-Overs". Each coat carries Nigbor's guarantee of perfect workmanship and choicest quality. Take first choice of the year's greatest fur values—and the lowest prices in years!

Pay As You Wear
• Easy Divided Payments

Fur Coats - Capes - Jackets - Scarfs

Were	NOW	Were	NOW
\$350 Southern Dyed Muskrats	\$166	\$225 4-Skin Mink Scarfs	\$125
\$495 Dark Mink Paws	\$288	\$350 Black Persian Paws	\$199
\$225 Mouton Dyed Lambs	\$111	\$1095 Canadian Beavers	\$595
\$295 Grey Persian Paws	\$166	\$445 Northern Muskrats	\$250
\$695 Natural Sheared Raccoons	\$395	\$895 Persian Lambs	\$440

COLENSO'S
ESCANABA, MICHIGAN

Editorials—

Standard Of Living Going Up,
Times Ahead To Be Best Ever

"Times Ahead To Be Best Ever."

That is the title of a highly optimistic article in the December 17th issue of U. S. News & World Report. The general substance of it is found in the opening paragraph: "The American people's standard of living keeps rising. Over the years, in spite of high prices and high taxes, the average family has been able to afford more and more luxuries, better food, more vacations, a better house. That trend of the past is to continue in years ahead. . . . In 1955, the standard of living—measured by 'real' income—will hit another all-time high." "Real" income is predicated upon the amount of goods and services one's earnings will buy, after taxes.

There are obvious hazards in any economic forecast, as many an expert has learned to his sorrow. But the story that U. S. News tells in brief form is certainly an impressive one.

Words, Wit & Wisdom

By William Morris

Two or three indefatigable word-game addicts have already written to complain that last Saturday's quiz was too easy. Today, by contrast, we have one calculated to pin almost anyone's ears back.

Here are ten sentences, each with one word left blank. You are to fill the blanks with words compounded from some form of the Greek root "phobos" meaning fear. You're all familiar with "hydrophobia"—a morbid fear of water, characteristic of the dog disease rabies. See how many more such words you know in our quiz. And remember that, as psychologists will tell you, what we fear we hate and thus the compounded forms of "phobos" frequently have the connotation of hatred rather than fear.

1. A person who hates England is an _____.
2. Ever fear being alone? You're a victim of _____.
3. Hate cats? You have _____.
4. One who fears high places has _____.
5. Fear of closed places is called _____.
6. One who dislikes Italy and its people is an _____.
7. Dread germs? Maybe you are a victim of _____.
8. City dweller? Hate open spaces? You have _____.
9. Just plain loathe animals? Then you have _____.
10. One who fears fear itself is a victim of _____.

ANSWERS:

Score 100 for each correct answer. 100 is extraordinary; 80 is good; even 50 is better than average.

1. Angliphobia. 2. Monophobia. 3. Aelurophobia. 4. Acrophobia. 5. Claustrophobia. 6. Italophobia. 7. Bacteriophobia. 8. Agrophobia. 9. Zoophobia. 10. Phobophobia.

How large is your vocabulary? How many thousands of words can you use with confidence? For the answers to these questions just send a stamped—self-addressed envelope to William Morris, in care of this paper for a free copy of his new self-scoring vocabulary test. It will show you how many words you now know and how to increase your word power almost immediately.

Try And Stop Me By BENNETT CERF

It takes no great talent, is the timely reminder of Father John La Farge, to spread suspicion, fear, and hate. The tools are always at hand the audience ready, and a halo of holy zeal is always easily adjusted to any ambitious writer's brow. On the other hand, it is tough going when striving to build up the full strength, spiritual and temporal, of man according to the image of his Creator. It is hard to offer no panaceas, and to teach the patient conquering of one's personal and racial prejudices.

Father La Farge remains, however, a confirmed optimist. "It's too easy to become pessimistic like my friend, Mark Jones, in Maryland," he says. "I once remarked to Mark that the weather was beautiful. Poor Mark answered dolefully, 'I hate fine weather. Fine weather breeds bad weather!'"

A report has it that hush-hush experi-

ments are about to result in a new quick-freeze bandage, intended, of course, to be just what the doctor ordered for cold cuts.

In a single decade, for instance, living standards have gone up 25 per cent. Many people once feared that our population would grow faster than our economy, which, of course, would have meant a drop in per capita income and a resultant decline in living standards. But the opposite happened instead. We have a greater number of non-earners than ever, which means that the earners must support more people. Still, the rise in "real" income has more than offset that, and by a substantial and growing margin.

In 1947, says U. S. News, per capita spending for personal consumption (based on constant 1953 dollars) was \$1,339. In 1950 it was \$1,402. Last year it was an estimated \$1,434.

The most obvious measurement of living standards is found in our material possessions. And here, despite wars and inflation and everything else, we have been going ahead at a great rate. Where 79 per cent of the homes had electricity in 1940, practically all have it now. Only 40 per cent of the homes had mechanical refrigeration in 1940—now the figure is 90 per cent. Seventy per cent of our families today have cars, as against 50 per cent in 1940. In the same period, the percentage with telephones has almost doubled. So it goes, down an almost endless list.

Home ownership is another big barometer to economists. Last year some 59.3 per cent of the families owned their homes, while only 43.6 per cent did in 1940.

There have been big improvements in the average family diet too. U. S. News cites red-meat consumption—officially estimated at 146.8 pounds per capita last year as compared with 134 pounds in 1940. Milk consumption is also up, and sales of poultry products have been running at record volume.

Fewer new clothes are being bought. But, the magazine says, they are of better quality. The chemically-produced fabrics, such as rayon and nylon, are being bought at twice the 1940 rate.

People are enjoying more recreation and better medical care too. To quote U. S. News once more, "The trend toward improved living standards, in fact, appears nearly everywhere, despite the big increase in the non-working population and the larger size of young American families."

Questions and Answers

Q—What famous early American building was built with money raised from a lottery?

A—Faneuil Hall in Boston was restored with lottery-raised money after it was destroyed by fire in 1761.

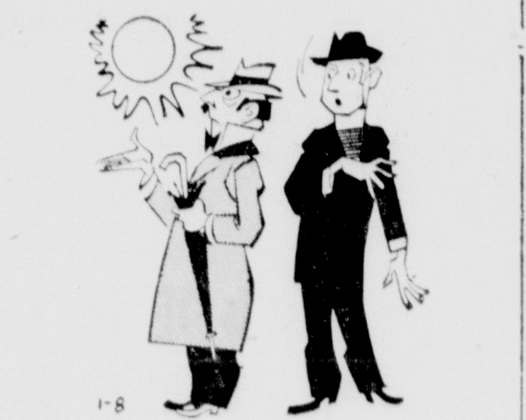
Q—How many persons were there in the "Lost Colony" of Roanoke Island and what became of them?

A—The 121 men and women colonists who had been sent out by Sir Walter Raleigh in 1587 vanished completely and no one knows what became of them.

Q—Do presidential electors vote as a unit?

A—Yes, although legally, electors are not required to vote as a unit.

ments are about to result in a new quick-freeze bandage, intended, of course, to be just what the doctor ordered for cold cuts.



The Bible's Progressive Revelation

By WILLIAM E. GILROY, D. D.

Commentaries on the Bible have their proper place and use and commentators, of whom I suppose I am one, may have their value.

But I have long believed that the Bible is in many respects its own best interpreter, and that much erroneous use and misleading interpretation has come through approaching it with man-made theories instead of open-mindedly reading it in the light of what it reveals itself.

Explicitly the Bible has not much to say about itself, but by implication, reading it as a whole, and comparing parts with parts, it has a great deal to say.

A generation or so ago there was much controversy over the question of so-called "verbal inspiration." Saint Paul in his second letter to (Timothy 3:16) declared that "all scripture is given by inspiration of God, and is profitable for doctrine, for reproof, for correction, for instruction in righteousness."

But to believe that all truth is inspired of God; that, as Saint Peter wrote (II Peter 1:21) "holy men of God spoke as they were moved by the Holy Ghost"; is a different matter from believing that the very words were inspired, as if the holy men were not writing out of experience and thinking God's thoughts, but were mere automatons mechanically recording.

When the question arose in view of the many versions of the Scriptures as to what words were inspired, the advocates of that mechanical theory took refuge in the plea

that it was the words as they were originally written, but as we do not have any original manuscript either in the Hebrew or the Greek that plea was meaningless.

I have frequently pointed out the fact that, though we lack the original manuscripts of the books of the Bible, and there are many variations in the oldest manuscripts that we have, most of them are of minor importance in relation to the spiritual significance and meaning. Our Bible as we have it is a marvel of preservation.

Let the Bible speak for itself, and much concerning it is answered. The one thing that stands out boldly is that its many books comprise a progressive revelation. It is not the same and of equal authority in every part. It moves from the conception of a God whose back parts could be seen (Exodus 33:23), to the God who is a Spirit (John 4:24), the God of love and grace, whom "no man hath seen at any time" (John 1:18).

A progressive revelation does not mean, however, that earlier stages in the quest of God, and in ethical and religious conceptions, were unprogressive or unimportant. To believe in a personal God was vastly different from bowing down to wood and stone; and an eye for an eye and a tooth for a tooth was measured justice, a far advance upon the blind vengeance that demanded a life for an eye or a tooth.

But it was still a long distance from Christ's "I say unto you that ye resist not evil" (Matthew 5:38, 39). That was the climax of a great progression.

Today In Washington

By DAVID LAWRENCE

WASHINGTON—There's a lot of double-talk being heard hereabouts which is designed by some of the political spokesmen to convey the idea that in the new session of Congress everything is going to be smooth and calm between the administration and the Democrats.

But the sugar-coated words of professed amiability are merely the tactical way to camouflage the explosive weapons of political combat which are to be used the moment circumstances are most propitious.

When, for example, the Senate's Democratic leader in his public statement says his party isn't going to "oppose" the President but that there will be "differences at times" and that these will represent "convictions," this is but another way of saying that opposition will be vigorously recorded when it's good politics to do so and criticism will be soft-pedaled when it is obviously unpopular.

IT HAS ALWAYS BEEN

That's the way it has always been and, at this session in particular, after the rumors of a prospective "cold war" between the Republicans and the Democrats heard during the last campaign, it would be indiscreet indeed to announce the declaration of any such war. It's much better to let the obstruction come up with seeming spontaneity. That's good politics.

As for the Democratic caucus in the House—which, of course, wasn't held with newspapermen present—the word got out afterward that Messrs. Rayburn and McCormack of the Democratic leadership had incited a bit of warfare behind closed doors. The United Press reports both these men having told the caucus of Democrats that they must neither "forgive nor forget" Vice President Nixon for having allegedly impugned the loyalty of Democrats in campaign speeches and that they must not "forgive or forget" President Eisenhower for having commended the vice president for a valuable role in the campaign.

This is more like the realistic vocabulary that the politicians use when they bare their innermost thoughts.

So the "cold war" in Congress is likely to crop out in various ways. Maybe the Republicans, too, will not "forgive or forget" that in the 1948 campaign President Truman said the Republican party was "unwittingly the ally of the Communist party." Maybe, also, the Republicans will decide that perhaps Mr. Truman ought to be required to answer for his part in the case of Harry Dexter White. For even though Mr. Truman was advised of the charge that White was a member of the Soviet spy ring in America, two letters of commendation nevertheless were sent to White by Mr. Truman several months after the FBI gave him the reports. Many people outside Washington haven't been able to "forgive or forget" this episode, either.

THE "NUMBERS GAME"

Then there's the so-called "numbers game," which relates to the statements by the Eisenhower administration that 8,000 or more "security risk" charges were filed against government employees and that included were many thousands of employees who resigned instead of facing trial while many thousands of others were actually dismissed.

Senator Mansfield, of Montana, Democrat, has declared a little war of his own against the Eisenhower administration on the "security risk" controversy. He wants the Senate civil service committee to list the names of persons fired for subversive activities or for being Communists or traitors. He also wants to know which ones were hired by the present or preceding administrations.

It will be recalled that this is exactly how the McCarthy controversy started in the Senate, when the Wisconsin senator called attention to security risks and then was needled publicly by the Democrats on the floor of the Senate into naming some of those accused.

It is the purpose of the Democratic party to insist that all names be made public—something the Truman administration refused to do—it will, of course, attach a stigma to many persons whose affiliations or connections may have been of a tenuous or short-lived character but who are nevertheless, under existing rules, not considered eligible for government employment.

Maybe the country does want all this linen washed out in public, but if so, the Democratic party certainly has not favored it heretofore. It must be a sign that the Democrats think it's good politics to argue further about the Communist issue in an attempt to direct criticism at the Eisenhower administration, either for softness or harshness as the case may be.

So the political pot is boiling here notwithstanding the expressions of harmony and brotherly love in Capitol Hill. (Reproduction Rights Reserved)

Sometimes a sea voyage is one of the best things to bring out what's in a man.

A toast to the apartment house janitor who is considerable enough to make warm friends of his tenants.

Into The Past

10 YEARS AGO

Cut River—The Miller Logging Camp, a widely known resort, was completely destroyed by fire. It had originally been a logging camp but had been converted into a deluxe woodland retreat.

Manistee—Rev. B. G. Wyma, pastor of the First Methodist church, was injured and the kitchen of his home was badly damaged when his combination wood and gas kitchen range exploded.

Escanaba—A painting by Mrs. Alice Powers, depicting a scene at Fayette and titled "Past Glory," has the distinction of being one of the pictures accepted for display at the annual exhibition of artists at the Detroit Institute of Fine Arts.

20 YEARS AGO

Escanaba—Joseph "Sonny" Herro, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Herro, entertained a group of his playmates at a party arranged for his fifth birthday. At the party were Beverly Jean and Jackie Lou La Crosse, Marie and Edward Saykily, Audrey and Jacqueline Brault and Audrey Herro.

Needed: Laughter With Happiness Behind It



"THESE THINGS HAVE I SPOKEN UNTO YOU, THAT MY JOY MIGHT REMAIN IN YOU, AND THAT YOUR JOY MIGHT BE FULL"—CHRIST (JOHN 15:11)

Big Business Moves Into Age
Of Atomic Power Under AEC

By DOUGLAS LARSEN

WASHINGTON (NEA)—This will be the year to get in on the ground floor of the burgeoning atomic energy business.

And there's more to it than investing in highly-speculative uranium mining stocks.

The nation's biggest firms and most conservative investment and banking houses are now convinced that atomic energy is on the brink of revolutionizing the power industry and related fields. They are ready to begin exploiting this new power source with plenty of hard cash.

"The year 1955 will witness the first industry participation in the nuclear reactor field as an owner and risk-taker," says Walker L. Cislis, President of the Detroit Edison Co. He refers to the new Atomic Energy Act which permits private concerns to operate atomic plants.

In a few months a mass of hitherto top secret information on nuclear reactors will be downgraded. It means that for the first time any interested private firm can get enough information on how to build a reactor without having to be a sub-contractor of the Atomic Energy Commission. And its agents need not be subjected to the rigid security investigation required for the top secret "Q" clearance.

Reports from General Electric indicate that that company has recently recast much of its future planning on the expectation of nuclear power arriving faster than was previously believed possible.

"It is now our optimistic estimate that by 1956, 50 per cent of new electric power installations will be atomic," says G. E. president Ralph J. Cordiner.

The keen interest of U. S. firms in this field was also shown when AEC recently asked fixed-price bids on the construction of a prototype "package" nuclear power plant for military use. American Locomotive Co. was low bidder.

But 28 firms, including aircraft, steel construction and engineering companies sought the contract.

Interest of investment and banking firms in nuclear power is best revealed by some of the people they've hired recently. Dr. Lawrence R. Hafstad, AEC's top reactor expert, has just gone with Chase National Bank in New York, one of the oldest and biggest financial institutions in the U. S., to act as adviser on atomic investment possibilities.

Former AEC Chairman Gordon Dean is with the New York investment firm of Lehman Brothers. And the first AEC chairman, David E. Lilienthal, is with the investment firm of Lazard Freres & Co., in N. Y.

It's estimated that about 90 per cent of the officials who have left AEC recently have either gone into some phase of the investment business, to apply their experience from the Commission, or joined an industry which has direct interests in atomic work.

Newton J. Steers Jr., a former top AEC official, has promoted one of the most dramatic atomic investment schemes. He heads the Atomic Development Mutual Fund, Inc., of Washington, which

specializes in buying and holding securities of firms active in the atomic field.

His company broke a record in 1954 for the growth of mutual funds by increasing total assets from \$100,000 to \$12.5 million during 12 months. Value of each share rose from \$10.87 to \$14.09 in that time.

The fund, or trust, has about 40 per cent of its money in successful uranium, lithium, thorium and zirconium mining and ore processing firms, 10 per cent in



NEWTON STEERS JR.: A record in atomic investments.

companies making radiation instruments, five per cent in suppliers of special nuclear equipment and the rest in AEC operating contractors and other firms having diversified atomic activities.

Steers estimates that by the end of 1955 the capital worth of the private nuclear energy industry will total \$840 million. That's in addition to the \$12 billion which Uncle Sam has invested in nuclear projects.

Another interesting atomic investment project is run by Robert LeBaron, former Deputy Secretary of Defense for Atomic Energy. He heads a group making special studies of opportunities for investment in the atomic field.

His work is financed by such men as Eric Johnston, president of the Motion Picture Producers Association; Robert W. Dowling of New York, president of the City Investing Co.; Roger M. Kyes, vice president of General Motors; and Harvey S. Firestone, president of Firestone Tire and Rubber Co.

Combined personal assets of LeBaron's backers is estimated at \$1 billion.

Two former U. S. officials who worked on atomic matters for the Office of Defense Mobilization, Col. Ted E. Enter and Joseph Rand, have just helped organize the Uranium Association of America, which includes about 500 uranium mining firms. The organization will work for such things as greater tax relief for the industry.

A founder of the Association is Jack Turner, the Utah prospector who made a fortune out of his discovery of a uranium deposit. The Securities and Exchange Commission has approved 199 separate offerings of uranium mining stock valued at about \$63 million. And there are several hundred more firms not operating across state lines and out of SEC jurisdiction offering so-called "penny" stocks. An SEC official says:

"Some people will make a lot of money on these uranium stocks this year, but a lot more will lose everything they invest. The only advice I can give is to read the fine print on the certificates."

"And that goes for anyone who is planning to get rich quick on any part of the atomic energy business," he warns.

U. S. water resources and government power policy. This one will probably start a controversy that will go on for a year or more.

Business organization of the Department of Defense. This task force has four sub-committees on business-type enterprises of the armed services, research programs, personnel management and transport.

Government legal services and procedures. Civil service and government personnel management.

Medical services of 60 government agencies. Government budgeting, accounting and auditing practices.

AFTER THESE WILL COME seven more in undetermined order:

Government lending and insurance agencies. Foreign economic operations of the government.

Procurement methods, particularly military supply.

Use and disposal of government surplus property. Government real property holdings.

Government subsistence services of food and clothing.

Central Intelligence Agency operations, a part-secret report.

The last two reports, and the most complicated of them all, will probably be filed just before the May 31 deadline.

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Edson In Washington

By PETER EDSON

(NEA Washington Correspondent)

WASHINGTON (NEA)—The second Commission on Organization of the Executive Branch of the Federal Government, headed by ex-President Herbert Hoover, will file the first of its new series of reports to Congress on Jan. 10.

From then on, the reports will start dropping at the rate of one every week or two, until the Commission completes its recommendations on the work of 14 special task forces that have been studying government methods for nearly two years.

The commission is scheduled to go out of business May 31. There is now no plan to ask for an extension of its life unless Congress should ask the commission to help draft new legislation to carry out some of the recommendations of its reports. The commission is prepared to draft these new laws if the Congress asks for them, but the drafts will not be included in the reports.

The second Hoover Commission is much broader in its scope than the first. The original commission dealt only with reorganization within the separate executive departments and agencies—State, Agriculture, Defense and so on. The idea was to put their operations on a more efficient and economical basis.

OF 273 RECOMMENDATIONS made by the first Hoover Commission, 196, or 72 per cent were put into effect. Savings of some \$4 billion a year were estimated as a result of these actions.

The second Hoover Commission deals more with broad government functions and policies. These studies cut across departmental and agency organization lines.

As a result, the recommendations of the second Hoover Commission will probably encompass the greatest overhauling any government ever got.

In the words of one commission staff member, this will be a great demonstration of the way a democracy can adjust to new conditions and improve its procedures and policies. If some of the criticisms of government practices to be made in the new series of Hoover reports and recommendations were to be made in a country like Soviet Russia, many bureaucrats might be sent to Siberia and some might be taken out and shot.

WHILE THE HOOVER COMMISSION was created by Congress and reports to Congress, many of its recommendations can be effected by executive order of the President. Under existing law, the President may send reorganization plans to Congress to carry out these recommendations. If these plans are not rejected by either House of Congress within 60 days, they take effect automatically.

This provision of law expires in April, however. There is some debate in Congress as to whether it should be extended. Many congressmen feel it smacks too much of legislation by negative action.

The first report which the Hoover Commission will file covers government paperwork management. It will be in two parts. The first will deal with simplification of paperwork within government. The second part, possibly to be filed later, will cover simplification of paperwork and records required of business.

In succeeding weeks will come these four reports, though not necessarily in this order:

Government legal services and procedures. Civil service and government personnel management.

Medical services of 60 government agencies. Government budgeting, accounting and auditing practices.

AFTER THESE WILL COME seven more in undetermined order:

Government lending and insurance agencies. Foreign economic operations of the government.

Procurement methods, particularly military supply.

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College Cancels Chaplin Movies

ALLENTOWN, Pa. (AP)—A scheduled showing of some early Charlie Chaplin motion pictures was canceled by Muhlenberg College after an American Legion post registered a formal protest.

Dr. J. Conrad Seegers, Muhlenberg president, announced Thursday night that the Lentz post of American Legion objected because of the comedian's "anti-American record of recent years."

Seegers said the movies were scheduled for a showing Feb. 4 representing a phase in the development of the U. S. motion picture art form.

Chaplin, a British subject living in Switzerland, was asked by former Atty. Gen. James P. McGranery in April 1953 to surrender his United States reentry permit because of alleged "leftist political views and grave moral charges" made against him.

Chaplin was reportedly associated with several left-wing groups in the United States. He was also, at one time, the defendant in a paternity suit involving a teen-age girl.

In surrendering the permit at Geneva, Switzerland, Chaplin said he had been the object of "lies and vicious propaganda by reactionary groups," supported by the "yellow press."

Chaplin's wife Oona, daughter of the late playwright, Eugene O'Neill, gave up her American citizenship and became a British subject.

Isabella

Harmony Club
ISABELLA—Mrs. Pete Forslund entertained the Harmony club at her home Wednesday evening. Games were played, and awards were presented Mrs. Nick Bonifas, Mrs. Caleb Johnson and Mrs. Harvey Sundin. Honored guest was Mrs. Barney Turan. The next meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. Ray Wester.

Family Night
Family night will be held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Dale Watchorn Monday, Jan. 10, with Rev. Darrel Abbott in charge. Members and friends are welcome to attend.

St. Ann's Guild
Mrs. Francis LaVigne will entertain St. Ann's Guild at her home Thursday, Jan. 13, at 2:30 p. m.

Briefs
Mrs. Dale Hebert was recently dismissed from Schoolcraft Memorial Hospital where she underwent an appendectomy.

Miss Frances Bradley of Milwaukee is visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Butler.

Mr. and Mrs. Dale Watchorn and daughter, Brenda, have returned from St. Albans, Mich., where they visited at the home of Mrs. Watchorn's sister, Mrs. Fred Norlin.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Baker and children have returned from Jackson and other sections of Lower Michigan where they visited relatives over the holidays.

Guests of Mr. and Mrs. Caleb Johnson over the past weekend were Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Johnson, Manistique, Mr. and Mrs. Art Arbour, Escanaba, and Dr. and Mrs. Melvin Lund and son, Owosso.

Miss Patsy Moberg and guest, Gilbert Johnson, have returned to Fond du Lac, Wis., after spending the holidays at the home of Patsy's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Gust Moberg.

Weekend guests at the Nick Bonifas home were Mrs. Elmer Aldridge of Tacoma, Wash., Mrs. Gertie Edling, Drummond, Wis., Mrs. Hazel Bonifas and daughter and Mrs. Dick Hermes and family of Garden, and Mrs. Jack Ehl and son, Nickie, of Manistique.

Guests of Mr. and Mrs. Gust Soderberg were Mr. and Mrs. Fred Magnuson and Mr. and Mrs. Ferris Magnuson and children of Iron Mountain and Mr. and Mrs. John Kallin, Escanaba.

Stonington

STONINGTON—Trinity Lutheran Church officials for 1955 were elected at the annual meeting of the church Jan. 1 with Rev. Johannes Ringstad, Escanaba, presiding.

Officers of the church board are: Peder Pedersen, church secretary; Martin Erickson, treasurer; Hans Bonfeld, Semer Thorsen and Raymond Sundstrom, trustees; Richard Olsen, board of deacons; Oliver Pedersen, cemetery caretaker, and Hans Bonfeld and Oliver Pedersen, auditing committee.

In charge of Lenten offering will be Mrs. Hans Bonfeld and Mrs. Gust Nelson. Mrs. Johannes Ringstad will be church organist. Officers of the Ladies' Aid Society are Mrs. Martin Erickson, vice president; Mrs. Oliver Pedersen, secretary, and Mrs. Hans Bonfeld, treasurer. Mrs. Bertha Johnson is superintendent of the Sunday School staff and assistant superintendent and teacher is Semer Thorsen.

Perkins

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Hall and Clarence have returned from a several days' visit in Grafton, Wis.

Miss Rozann Godin returned to Detroit where she is a student nurse at Mercy Hospital after a

Fur, Fin and Campfire

By JACK SORDS

- CROWS -

A GOOD SUBSTITUTE FOR DUCKS - AND THEY'RE IN SEASON THE YEAR ROUND



A GOOD WAY TO ATTRACT CROWS IS TO HANG DECAYS ON THE HIGH BRANCHES OF A TREE IN A CORN-FIELD. USE A LONG POLE AND HANG THEM IN NUMBERS. REMEMBER THAT CROWS COME TO REST ONLY ON THE HIGHEST BRANCHES



ANOTHER GOOD CROW DECAY IS A STUFFED OWL. THE GREAT HORNED OWL IS A HATED ENEMY OF CROWS. STAKE ONE OUT IN THE OPEN OF A CROW FLIGHT NEAR YOUR BLIND

A CROW CALL IS AN ESSENTIAL PART OF YOUR EQUIPMENT. WHEN A FLIGHT IS SIGHTED GIVE THE ALARM CALL - A FEW WASH-CRIES - THEN GET READY FOR ACTION

Illustration by Bob Foster Studios

Contract Bridge

By Josephine Culbertson

BLACKWOOD CONVENTION

It is safe to say that 98 out of every 100 American players use the Blackwood Convention for slam bidding—and it is equally safe to say that less than two players out of every 98 have full knowledge of the convention. Let's look at a case:

South dealer.
Both sides vulnerable.

♠ A 10 7	♠ J 8 4 3
♥ Q J 6	♥ 9 5
♦ J 5	♦ 8 7 6
♣ K J 9 8 4	♣ 10 3

The bidding:

South	West	North	East
1♥	1♠	2♣	Pass
2♦	Pass	3♥	Pass
4NT	Pass	5♦	Pass
7♥	Pass	Pass	Pass

North and South were feeling very happy about their grand-slam contract—until West opened the ace of diamonds! Then their happiness waned.

North was unaware of the fact, of course, but he committed a major error when he responded to the Blackwood with five diamonds, announcing one ace. His correct call was five clubs.

The "catch" in the matter is this: after one partner has made a cue bid of the opponent's suit, the responder to the Blackwood Convention must not count the ace of that suit if he happens to hold it. The reason is obvious—the ace may be (and usually is) nothing but "duplication" of the cue-bidder's void. This hand is a case in point. The spade ace in

North's hand was worth precisely nothing to South, whereas the diamond ace—which North certainly could have held instead—would have made the grand slam a 100 to 1 chance.

There are only a few ramifications to the Blackwood, but it is better for a player to dispense with the convention entirely rather than apply it imperfectly. South didn't need any help from North (after the latter's club bid and heart raise) to reach a small slam, but the five-diamond call, which had to show the diamond ace if North was bidding correctly, was far too much help in the wrong direction!

Get your Free Digest of the Culbertson Point-Count Method. Simply send a stamped self-addressed envelope to the J. C. Winston Co., Co., 1010 Arch St., Philadelphia, Pa.

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North and South were feeling very happy about their grand-slam contract—until West opened the ace of diamonds! Then their happiness waned.

North was unaware of the fact, of course, but he committed a major error when he responded to the Blackwood with five diamonds, announcing one ace. His correct call was five clubs.

The "catch" in the matter is this: after one partner has made a cue bid of the opponent's suit, the responder to the Blackwood Convention must not count the ace of that suit if he happens to hold it. The reason is obvious—the ace may be (and usually is) nothing but "duplication" of the cue-bidder's void. This hand is a case in point. The spade ace in

Garden

Briefs

GARDEN—Leonard LaLonde and Morris Clement have returned to Ft. Leonard Wood, Mo., after spending a 14-day leave at the home of Leonard's grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank LaLonde.

Mr. and Mrs. Victor Borga and daughters have returned from Painesdale, Mich., where they visited at the home of Mrs. Borga's father and sister.

Mr. and Mrs. Heinz Stroebel and children of Detroit have returned to their home after spending the holidays at the home of Mrs. Stroebel's parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Farley.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Tatrow are the parents of a daughter, Mary Josephine, who was born Jan. 3 at Schoolcraft Hospital in Manistique.

Jack Jacques has returned to Nashville, Tenn., where he has resumed his studies at Peabody College after spending the holiday vacation at the home of his mother, Mrs. Marian Jacques.

Mrs. Marian Jacques and children, Tommy and Barbara, visited relatives in Menominee Wednesday.

Miss Ann LaVallee has returned to Adrian, Mich., to resume her studies at St. Catherine of Sienna Heights College after spending her vacation at the home of her parents, the Alphonse LaVallees.

Mrs. Virgil Winter has returned from a trip to Adrian, Mich., where she visited with her daughters, Marilyn and Marlene, who are postulants at the Dominican Motherhouse.

Mr. and Mrs. James Thieson and son have returned to Detroit after spending the holidays at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Farley.

Mr. and Mrs. Lee Bare of Manistique were New Year's Day guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. LeRoy Winter.

Miss Dora LaLup of Detroit spent the holidays at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Mike LaLup.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Legault and family of Munising returned to their home after spending the holidays at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Farley.

Mr. and Mrs. Walt Whitman of Manistique spent New Year's at the home of Mrs. Whitman's parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Farley.

Mrs. Elma Mattson and son of Eton Rapids, Mich., spent the New Year's weekend at the Charles Winter home.

Richard Boudreau has returned to Ann Arbor, where he attends the University of Michigan, after spending his vacation at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Roland Boudreau.

Charles Winter has returned to St. Lawrence Seminary at Mount Calvary, Wis., after spending the holidays with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Winter.

Dennis Geene has returned to the University of Michigan at Ann Arbor after spending the holidays with his mother, Mrs. Anna Geene.

Mrs. Louis Johnson of Hyde visited in Escanaba at the Philip Baribeau home with Mr. and Mrs. Leo Whitlow of Tiffin, Ohio.

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Interesting History Of Escanaba Area Retold By Menominee Editor

In his daily column "Ye Town Crier," published in the Menominee Herald Leader, Jean Worth, editor of the newspaper, Wednesday wrote about some of the interesting history of the Escanaba area.

Editor Worth's column follows: Route — Three roads fan out from the west shore of Bay de Noc. They are M-69, which starts off from Escanaba as US-241; Delta County Road 426, which starts off near Wells above Escanaba, and M-35, which runs up the shore to Gladstone and then takes off to the northwest. These three roads roughly parallel each other in a northwesterly direction. Here in Menominee M-69 and M-35 are best known, the first because of proximity, the second because it is a route to Ishpeming, Negaunee and Marquette.

426—It is about the middle route, County Road 426 that I write today. The highway parallels the railroad line of the Escanaba & Lake Superior Railroad. The road has an ambitious name, which its trackage doesn't realize. The road starts near Wells, but it never gets near Lake Superior. It runs uphill to Channing in western Dickinson County, where it makes connection with the Milwaukee Road. The late John W. Wells of Menominee built this railroad when he was manager of the L. Stephenson Company at Wells. Wells was named for him by its residents and the naming didn't please Isaac Stephenson of Marinette (for whom the L. Stephenson Company was named) very much and may have been a small factor in Senator Stephenson's decision to buy the Wells interest in the L. Stephenson Company. After that Mr. Wells was free to devote himself to the J. W. Wells Lumber Company in Menominee, the Bird Wells Company at Wausaukee and his other enterprises.

Rails—After the L. Stephenson Company's pine was cut and the hardwoods and hemlock on it lands north of Wells had to be harvested, a railroad was needed. Hardwoods can't be floated on rivers, not even the "rushing Escanaba" which Longfellow wrote about in the "Song of Hiawatha."

John Wells started building the E&LS about 1900, as his son Ralph recalls. He left the L. Stephenson Company in 1907 and by that time the road ran to Channing because John Wells had sold the Milwaukee Road the idea of using it to short haul iron ore to the lake docks at Escanaba. "It's downhill all the way," he said. The only restriction on the size of an ore train was the number of empties which the locomotive could pull back up the grade.

Now — Today there are five trains a week over the E&LS. The great part of the traffic is wood loaded on sidings along the way, at Cornell, Watson, Mashek, Alfred, Northland, Ralph and beyond. Much of the wood goes to the Escanaba Paper Company at Groos. The line has two diesel locomotives, but the usual derogatory stories associated with all small railroads are told about the E&LS. At a railroad rate hearing a year or so ago there was mention of the E&LS's "one paying passenger" in that year. The operation of the line is of obvious value to the large area which it serves northwest of Escanaba, giving added worth to all the timber grown there because of the ease with which it can be moved to market, even in this era of long truck hauls.

Ore—And there is also the likely prospect that the area which it serves will produce iron ore from yet unopened deposits of the Menominee Range. I rode up the highway beside the E&LS on a beautiful, sunny winter day with Charles Peterson of Carney, his sons, Gene and Lyle and Elmer Klasek of Escanaba and talked about the area. "They are drilling for ore at Oro north of Spalding," said Gene Peterson. "And they have been drilling near Wauceadah and at Hermansville."

"They are drilling north of Perkins (on M35) now," said Klasek. I slowed up one night at Rapidville, where they had that pilot plant to test the ore, and there was a deer standing on top of a pile of ore like a mountain goat.

Pile—There are farming areas along the E&LS, especially near home plate around Groos. Farther along the clearings close and the country is wooded and more hilly. The settlement of Cornell is a reminder of George Mashek, who was an empire builder in a little frog pond sort of way along the E&LS. A lumberman and store operator he named Cornell for the college, of which he was an alumnus. At Cornell there's a fork and if you take the road to the right it leads to Boney Falls on the Escanaba River where there's a power plant in one of the most picturesque settings in the Upper Peninsula. The riverbed there is one of famed fossilization. The forms of animals dead many hundreds of thousands of years can be found in the rock. There's a 10-foot cephalopod to be seen in the rock of the riverbed at one point, according to geologists, but I haven't seen it. St. Nicholas is over back of Cornell, an area of good ground which has attracted a group of Belgian farmers who have made it so productive, especially in potato culture, that it is one of the most famed farming areas in the Land of Hiawatha. The land in this area is privately owned.

Watson—Beyond Cornell the line crossed from Delta County into Marquette County and at Watson,

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The Bible---Can You Quote It?

- 1—Enter into his gates with thanksgiving, and into his courts with praise: be thankful unto him, and— Psalm 100:4
 - 2—Do not err, by beloved brethren. Every good gift is—James 1:17
 - 3—Take no thought for your life, what ye shall eat, or what ye shall drink; nor yet— St. Matthew 6:25
 - 4—When Mary sang her song of thanksgiving which is called, "The Magnificat" what did she say? St. Luke 1:46
 - 5—And out of them shall proceed thanksgiving and— Jeremiah 30:19
 - 6—The people which were left of the sword found grace in the— Jeremiah 31:2
 - 7—Which of these books is in the New Testament; Daniel, Hosea or Philomen? See Bible.
 - 8—Six correct—excellent. Three correct—good.
 - 9—"Worship most acceptable to god, comes from a thankful and cheerful heart."—Plutarch.
- Copyright 1955 . . . Lavina Ross Fowler.

the next hamlet, it enters the southern boundary of the huge Sturgeon River State Forest, which formerly was called the Escanaba River Tract. Watson is named for the late L. Watson Stephenson of Marinette, son of Isaac Stephenson, Mashek, named for George Mashek, is nearby. When the area was opened to railroad logging many Kentuckians were brought in to cut cordwood for the Delta Chemical Iron Company which had a plant at Escanaba. There are whistle stops at Arnold and Eli. The oil pipeline crosses the highway and the land is higher. The farms are few, some are abandoned. A pioneer has a TV antenna on his home. The E&LS line is between the Ford River on the south and the Escanaba River on the north. The Ford River Lumber Company logged in this area and drove its logs downstream before the coming of the railroad. Dams were constructed at strategic intervals to create ponds to flush the drive downstream. The old timbering of the dams still stands in places. The mill was at the mouth of the Ford on Green Bay and the lumber saved there was shipped in lake vessels.

Water Main Breaks

Builders To See Newest Gadgets In Chicago Jan. 16

New appliances, new materials and other technological developments to make our homes more comfortable, more livable and more durable are exhibited annually in a sort of private world's fair for the benefit of some 21,000 home builders attending their January convention in Chicago.

More than 350 exhibitors reserved space to display new ideas during the sessions of the National Assn. of Home Builders from Jan. 16 to 20. A preview of some 400 of these products is provided for the light construction industry by the American Builder, trade publication.

So many of these items are of interest to homeowners and everyone thinking about a home, you might like to look over our shoulder at a few in this January number of American Builder, which is virtually a new products catalogue.

A Packaged fold-away dining unit is shown. Table and benches for four persons are surfaced with plastic and metal trimmed. When folded up, the entire unit looks like a shallow built-in cabinet. It's nifty for small kitchens, breakfast nooks, recreation rooms, terraces and breezeways.

A sit-down sink with a recessed front to provide knee room, yet with a sink bowl of standard size and stainless steel, has been designed to take the backache out of paring, slicing, peeling, sorting and washing fruit and vegetables.

Matching refrigerator and freezer units, approximately square instead of tall and narrow, can be installed one above the other, or side by side at counter height. They are designed to be built into the wall, freeing more floor space for the kitchen.

Paneled draperies are available, looking much like venetian blinds with slats standing on end. The strips are made of handwoven cloth and are opened and closed by means of a concealed control rod. These strips can be removed, washed and put back while still damp, without ironing.

Lock escutcheons, highly decorative, are now made in both brass and aluminum. Designs are deeply etched and inlaid with brightly colored enamels. They ought to make a nice impression on anyone trying your front door knob.

Flake paneling is another attractive novelty. Trust somebody to take a tree apart and put it back together again. These new panels and tiles for walls and built-in furniture are made of wood flakes compressed back into boards to display unusual wood-like designs. The panels come in 4 by 8-foot sheets, 1/4-inch thick, and the tiles in 12 by 12 and 16 by 16 inches, all in maple, fir, cedar and pine.

(Mind taking a rain check for the rest of the 400? Space is getting short.)

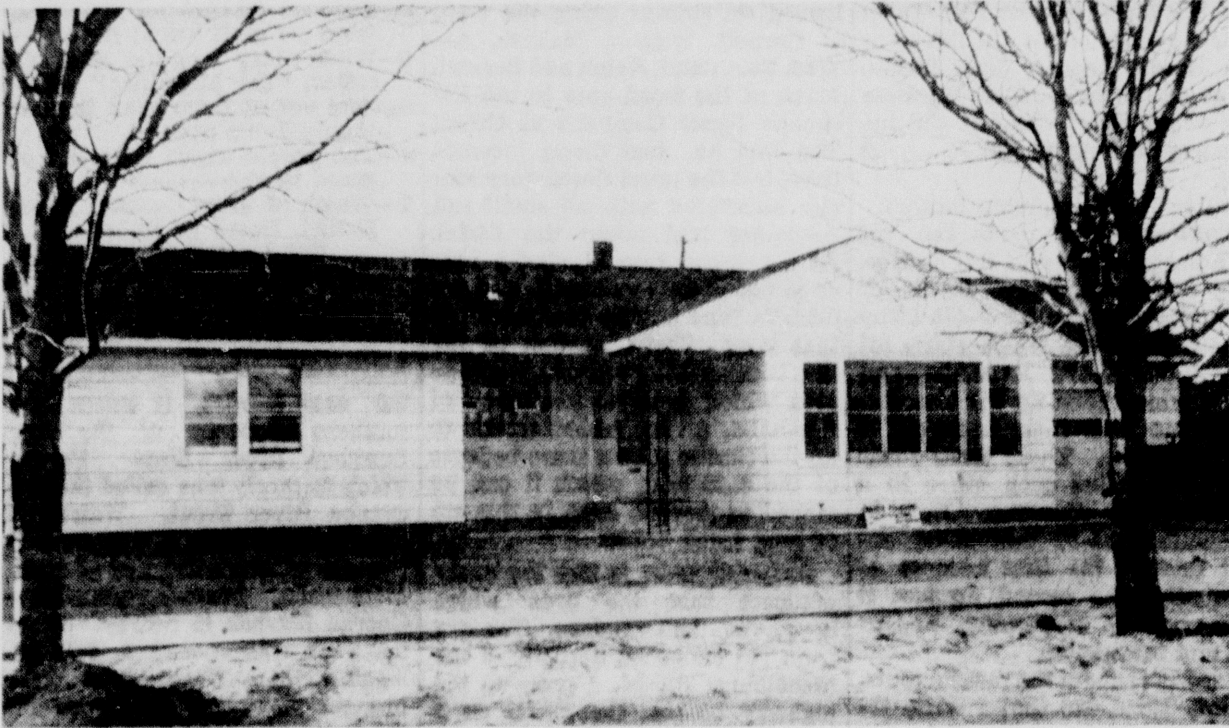
In the mail today was an announcement of another of those wonderful concoctions they now put up in aerosol cans to spray at your leisure. This one is a wall-paper cleaner. It's supposed to remove grease stains, such as hair oil, or any other oil, as well as stains. You spray it on, let it dry until the film turns white, then wipe it off with a soft clean cloth.

More people get more news from newspapers than from all other sources combined.

FOR
BETTER HOMES

BUILD-REPAIR-REMODEL

FOR
BETTER LIVING



THIS 3-BEDROOM house with attached garage 19th St. The builder is Martin Krokstad. (Daily Press Photo)

Slip Cover Folding Doors Save Space

By VIVIAN BROWN

Newsfeatures Writer

SPACE SAVING is still the number 1 problem in the American home. Now doors are part of the project.

A space saver accordion-fold door is installed easily even by an amateur. When pushed back it folds into itself, creating about six square feet more floor and wall space in the home.

The doors usually come in grey vinyl coated bark cloth and may be painted with a rubber base or slipcovered to carry out wall and ceiling color schemes as desired.

You'll need 2 1/2 yards of fabric 42 3/4-inch wide for a 3-ft. door,

for example. This allows for the pleats.

Use iron-on rug tape equal to twice the width of the fabric. The tape is used across the top and bottom.

Cut fabric (36 1/8 for 2'6" door, 42 3/4 for 3 ft. door and 56 1/2 in. wide for 4 ft. door.) Lay fabric on floor, reverse side up. Apply tape along top edge with iron. Measure door from top to bottom of fabric. Measure some distance down from the bottom of tape just applied and apply a second strip of tape. (Cut excess tape—about 3/8 inch off each end.)

Out of each corner cut 5/8 in. by 2 in. area out.

Pry door loose from jamb end with screwdriver. To protect cas-

ing use a block of wood as lever. Remove pull and take out rubber molding.

Extend door to full width. Center fabric over door. Fold taped fabric over top of the door at center and fasten at this point temporarily with a paper clip or pin. Follow contour of door folds and work toward both ends. Fold fabric under the bottom of the door in the same fashion. Swing door towards you for more hand room. Pull away original glued fabric from front and back posts—about 1 1/2 inch down. Fold new fabric over original fabric, then fold back. Do same at bottom. Tuck fabric inside post from top to bottom.

Ann Arbor Fire Victims Rescued

ANN ARBOR (AP)—A praying father, his wife and two children and another person were rescued by an Ann Arbor policeman early Friday as a roaring fire swept through their apartment above an appliance store.

The father, William Bennett, 25, dropped his 11-month-old daughter, Linda Kay, from a second floor window into an overcoat held by Patrolman George Bluhm and a passerby.

Also rescued were Bennett's wife Alice, 22; a son, James, 5; and Mrs. Bennett's brother, Philip Anderson, 20.

The family was trapped by

flames cut off their only exit, at the Modern Appliance Store on East Liberty Street, one of two to burn in the block within 10 minutes. Damage was estimated at some \$100,000.

Ann Arbor Fire Capt. Art Stauch said he has reason to believe the fires were started by an arsonist. Bennett said if Bluhm had not heard his call for help his family would have died in the blaze. Flames cut off their only exit a rear stairway.

"Before we saw that policeman running to us I thought we were finished," he said. "I even started praying."

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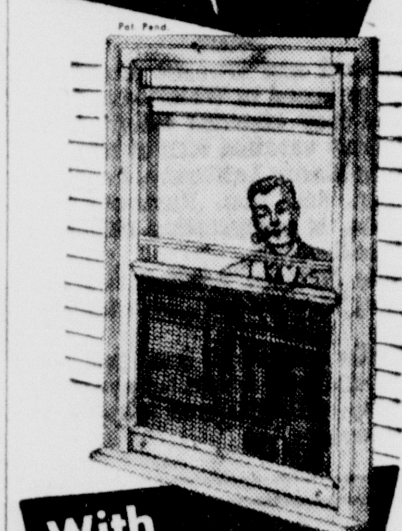
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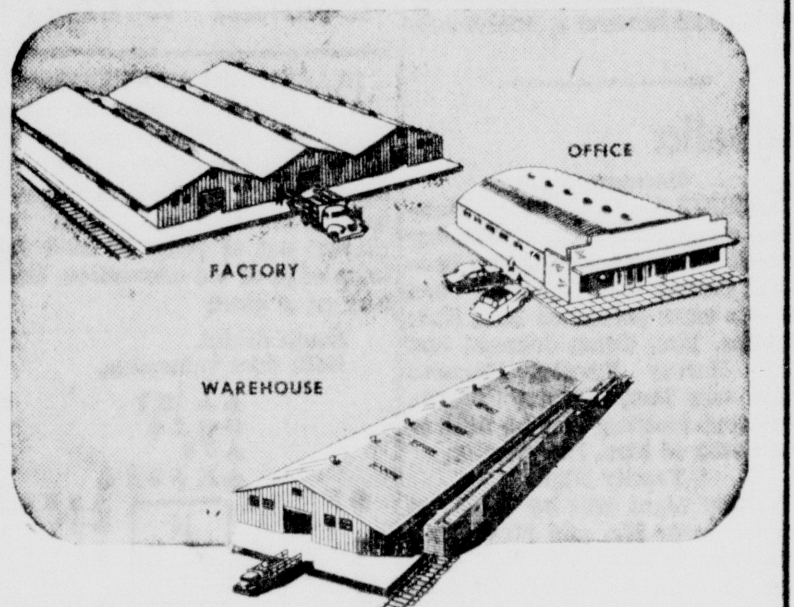
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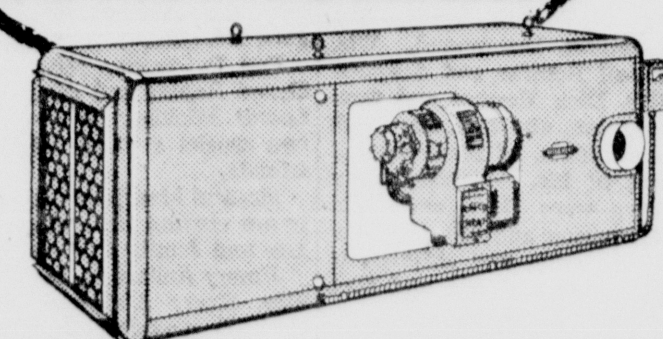
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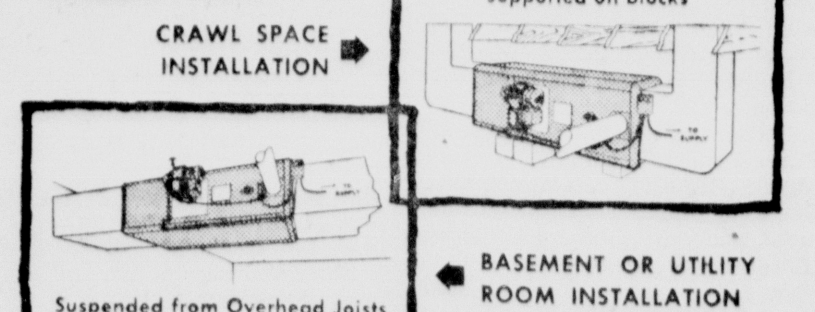
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Here's the latest, most exciting news in kitchens—the new, ultra-modern Curtis cabinets. These new Curtis kitchens are styled by women—tested by women—to give you the 53 kitchen features you want most. And Curtis cabinets fit any size or shape of space—and are easily installed!



NEW BEAUTY! You can have your new Curtis kitchen in charming natural birch—or if you prefer, your cabinets will be delivered with a finish coat of white so you may follow your own decorative scheme. Smart new flush doors and drawers create a modern unbroken surface—and wood provides warm, natural beauty.



NEW CONVENIENCE! There'll be less bending, stretching or stooping in your new Curtis kitchen. Everything is within easy reach. You get such conveniences as sliding trays and drawers—spin shelves in corner cabinets—swing shelves—hanging pan units—and numerous other features!

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Women's Activities

Franklin PTA January Meeting Tuesday Evening

The Franklin Parent Teacher unit will meet Tuesday evening, Jan. 11, in the school auditorium with Mrs. Joseph S. Dickson presiding at the business session. Arrangements will be discussed for the Founders Day program to be given Feb. 8 at William W. Oliver Memorial Auditorium. The program for the evening, entitled, "The Music Program in the Escanaba Public Schools," will be presented by Robert S. Meyer, Mrs. Clara Somers, Miss Betty Leisinger and Mrs. Alice Harbarger. Mothers of the first and second grades will be hostesses.

Social-Club

Kasten P. T. A. The Kasten P. T. A. will hold its regular meeting Thursday, Jan. 11, at 8:30 p. m. at the school. A movie of general interest will be shown. Mrs. John Picard is program chairman of the evening.

Meeting Postponed The meeting of the Order of Runeberg, scheduled for Thursday of the coming week, has been postponed to Thursday, Jan. 27.

Normania Society The Normania Society will meet Monday, Jan. 10, at 7:30 p. m., at the Immanuel Lutheran Church. Each member is asked to bring something for lunch.

B. & P. W. Club Meeting Tuesday

The Escanaba Business and Professional Woman's Club will hold a dinner meeting Tuesday at 6:45 p. m. at the Sherman Hotel. The business session will be followed by a quilting bee and members are reminded to have yarn and crochet hooks. The committee is Mrs. Torval E. Strom, Mrs. Walter Wickert and Miss Hannah Anderson.

Social-Club

Circle 2 Meeting Circle 2 of the First Presbyterian Church will meet Tuesday at 2:30 p. m. at the home of Mrs. F. M. Fernstrom, 1420 2nd Ave. S. Mrs. Fred Leighton is assisting hostess.

Perkins

PERKINS—A3-c and Mrs. Alfred Krouth Jr., have returned to Sampson AFB, Geneva, N. Y., after a leave at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Krouth Sr.

Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Schaffer and daughter Denise, who recently arrived from Paris, France, and visited two weeks with Mrs. Schaffer's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Adolore Gerou Sr., have left for New Ulm, Minn., to visit Mr. Schaffer's parents.

The Rev. Mr. Matt Jodocy left Wednesday for Plymouth, Mich., where he is a major student at St. John's Provincial Seminary, following a vacation visit with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Peter Jodocy, St. Nicholas.

John Gibbs has returned to his studies at the University of Notre Dame after a vacation at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Gibbs.

New Look For 1955 Home

By VIVIAN BROWN
News Features Writer

Anything goes in the modern home.

Take a little thing like linking pink and orange. Sounds repulsive, doesn't it? But it has been combined successfully not only in the same house but in the same room and hasn't upset the digestion of the homemakers.

It was just a question in 1954 of knowing how much of the turbulent can blend with the tranquil, how much of the old may blend with the new. Today's homemaker is better equipped to size up this problem than ever before.

Painted furniture is a big thing right now, whether old, worn and used with its primitive stencils or spanking new, lacquered with the colors of the moment—pink, blue, red or even spatter-dash jet and gold on white. A room can take on a circus theme color scheme and still be chic. Or it can be all white or with white accents and make a hit.

Pink and mint are a chic combination. Fruitwood, walnut and pickled goods all fall into mint shades ranging from ranch to platinum. Pink upholstery is especially popular with these warm tones.

King-Size Chairs

Sofas go to great lengths. Chairs go king-size. Low tables are huge or are very small bits that may be linked together sausage style, zigzagged or assembled in basket-weave effect. Some dining tables tilt to be used as room dividers. Television snack



Miss Sally Kivi, James LaCrosse Married Today

A double ring wedding ceremony was performed today, Jan. 8, by Rev. Stephen Schneider, O. F. M., for the marriage of Miss Sally Selma Kivi, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leo Kivi of Cornell, and James Ronald LaCrosse, son of Mrs. Edward LaCrosse, 311 S. 15th St.

St. Joseph's Church was the setting for the 10:30 a. m. nuptials. Traditional wedding music was played by the church organist during the service.

Bridal Attendant

The bride wore a floor length gown of lace and net fashioned with a boat neckline, fitted bodice and long tapering sleeves. A train extended from the bouffant net skirt. Her fingertip veil was held by a crown of matching lace and seed pearls. She carried a cascade bouquet of red roses and white baby mums.

Matron of honor was Mrs. Leo LaCrosse, sister-in-law of the bridegroom. She was attired in a floor length strapless gown of pale blue taffeta and net with a matching taffeta jacket. She wore a matching net head band and carried a colonial style bouquet of red roses and white carnations.

Brother of the bridegroom, Leo LaCrosse, acted as best man.

Mrs. Kivi attended her daughter's wedding attired in a navy suit with navy accessories, while the bridegroom's mother wore a black and white dress with matching accessories. Both mothers wore corsages fashioned of red roses.

Wedding Dinner

Following the ceremony, a wedding dinner for the bridal party and immediate families was served at the home of the bride's parents. Blue and white bridal decorations were used throughout the home.

After a wedding trip to an undisclosed destination, the newlyweds will reside at 419 1st Ave. S. The bridegroom attends Cleveland Commercial College, and the new Mrs. LaCrosse is employed at Bells Restaurant.

Out-of-town wedding guests were Mr. and Mrs. Norman Cowling, Kingsford; Mr. and Mrs. Earl Ring, Green Bay; Mr. and Mrs. William Bartle, Foster City and Louis Cozzola, Hardwood.

ENGAGED—Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Newell of Charlotte, N. C., formerly of Escanaba, announce the engagement of their daughter, Esther Lorraine, to Robert N. Harkey, son of Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Harkey, also of Charlotte. A June wedding has been planned.

City Church Notices

St. Joseph (Catholic)—Everyday mass at 7 and 8 a. m. Saturday at 8 a. m. Sunday, at 6, 8, 9:30 and 11:30 a. m. Holy Hour Thursday, 7:30 p. m.—Rev. Stephen Schneider, O. F. M. pastor. Rev. Colman Higdon, O. F. M. and Rev. Dunstan Schmidlin, O. F. M., assistant pastor.

St. Patrick's (Catholic)—Sunday masses at 6, 8, 9:30 and 11:30 a. m. Daily masses, 7:15 and 8. Novena Devotions Tuesday, 7:30 p. m.—The Rt. Rev. Msgr. Martin B. Melican, pastor. Rev. Francis A. Holenbach, assistant pastor.

Church of St. Thomas the Apostle (Catholic)—Sunday masses at 6, 8, 9:30 and 11:30 a. m. Confessions Saturday at 5 and 7 p. m. and daily before masses. Daily Masses at 7 and 8 a. m. Holy days masses 6, 7, 8 and 9 a. m. Baptisms: Sunday at 12:30 by appointment—Rev. Arnold E. Thompson, pastor. Rev. Charles S. Carmody, assistant pastor.

St. Anne's (Catholic)—Sunday masses at St. Anne's Chapel at 8 and 11:30 a. m. Sunday masses at St. Anne's church at 9:30 and 11:30 a. m. Week day masses in both church and chapel at 8 a. m. Saturday, Holy Days and First Friday confessions, chapel, 4 to 5 and 7 to 8 p. m., church, 7 to 8 p. m. Confessions before all week day masses. Saturday evening Holy Hour at chapel at 7:30.—Father Clifford Nadeau, pastor. Rev. Joseph W. Desrochers, assistant pastor.

St. Anthony's (Catholic) Wells—Masses each Sunday at 6, 7:30,

9:30 and 11 a. m. Masses on Holy Days at 6, 7:30 and 9 a. m. Week-day masses at 7:30 a. m. Confessions on Saturday at 4 and 7 p. m.—Rev. O'Neill D'Amour, administrator.

Salvation Army—Sunday School, 10 a. m. Holiness meeting, 11:15 a. m. Prayer meeting, 7:40 p. m. Evangelistic Meeting, 8 p. m. String Band practice, 9:15 p. m.—Lieutenants Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Sullivan, Corps Officers.

Christian Science Society—Sunday School at 9:30 a. m. Sunday services at 11 a. m. Wednesday night services at 8. Reading room open Wednesdays from 2 to 4 p. m.

Seventh Day Adventist—At 19th and Ludington Streets. Morning worship at 9:45—R. E. Eckerman, pastor. Sabbath School at 10:45. Joseph Hainault, superintendent.

Full Gospel Assembly—Sunday School, 9:45 a. m. at Unity Hall. Evening service at 7:45 at the Brampton Town Hall.—Pastor Douglas Bloom.

United Pentecostal, 1500 N. 19th St.—Sunday School, 10 a. m. Morning service at 11. Sunday evening Evangelistic service, 7:30. Young People's service Tuesday, 7:30 p. m. Bible study Thursday, 7:30 p. m.—Rev. Marvin Ellis, pastor.

Salem Ev. Lutheran—Sunday School and Bible class at 9 a. m. Divine worship at 10 a. m. Slide lecture on "The Work of Our Synod" at 7:30 p. m.—William F. Lutz, pastor.

Central Methodist—Sunday school, 9:30 a. m. Jack Williams, superintendent. Public worship at 11 a. m.—Karl J. Hammar, pastor.

St. Stephen's Episcopal—Holy Communion at 8 a. m. Morning Prayer and sermon at 10:45. Topic, "The Leading of a Star." Church school at the same hour. Vestry meeting at 7:30 p. m.—The Very Rev. Joseph S. Dickson.

Calvary Baptist—Bible School at 9:45. Junior Church at 10:45. Morning worship, 10:45. Message, "The Want of Reverence." Calvary Live Wires for juniors, 6:30. Calvary Ambassadors, young people, at 6:30. Evening service at 7:30. Message, "Dust and Destiny."—Reynold H. Hamrin, pastor.

Ev. Covenant—Sunday school at 9:30 a. m. Leona Anderson, superintendent. Morning worship at 10:45. Special singing. Installation of newly elected officers. Holy Communion.—John J. Anderson, pastor.

Immanuel Lutheran—Church School and Post-Confirmand Bible class at 9:30 a. m. Morning worship at 10:45. Both choirs singing. Sermon topic, "Mans Will in the Council of God." Annual congregational meeting at 4 p. m. Social hour and potluck supper. Official board meeting at 3:30 p. m.—Johannes Ringstad, pastor.

First Presbyterian—Church School for all ages through Senior High at 9:30 a. m. Worship service at 10:45 a. m.

Bethany Lutheran—Morning worship services at 8:30 and 10:45. Sunday School at 9:30 including the High School Bible class which

meets in the parsonage. Vote on issuing a call to the Rev. Russell Johnson of Burlington, Iowa, following morning service.—Clifford Peterson, vice pastor, Donald Nelson, assistant.

Bethany Chapel, North Escanaba—Sunday School held at the Chapel at 9:15 a. m. Morning worship services at Bethany Church at 8:30 and 10:45 a. m.

First Methodist—Sunday School 9:45 a. m. 11 a. m. Morning worship, 10:45. Methodist Youth Fellowship Wednesday, 7 p. m.—Byron Hatch, pastor.



MRS. GORDON GARLICK, who exchanged marriage vows in a double ring ceremony at Bethany Lutheran Church Dec. 28 before the Rev. Clifford Peterson, Gladstone, is the former Marilyn Jean Anderson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence T. Anderson, 903 N. 19th St. Parents of the bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. E. Gordon Garlick of Tecumseh, Mich. The couple will make their home at Wyandotte, Mich. (Portrait by Millie)

Your Baby

A girl baby who is as bald as an egg may upset her mother, for people on the street say—"Isn't he cute?" If it makes you unhappy, get a ruffly bonnet for trips outdoors. It will cover her baldness and yet not be as awkward as those dresses that get snarled up in her kicking legs. Her hair will grow in soon and then there'll be no mistaking her femininity.

Handedness worries many mothers. Give baby a chance and don't force him. He'll use one hand for a while and then the other for a month or so. Don't get wrought up if he uses the left for a long while or even forever. The hobgoblin of the difficulties a person faces who is left-handed should be ignored. A child can get along fine in school if he's left-handed, but if you try to

change him and he starts to stammer, he may not have it so easy.

It's so easy to get the house cleaned when baby's asleep. But then, you can't understand why you're so bushed at night. The answer is, when baby's sleeping, you nap, too. He's safe and needs no watching. While he plays quietly in the crib or carriage, do the housework, calm in the knowledge that you can hear him if he cries.

If Baby must sleep in strange surroundings, be sure to take along a familiar blanket or toy and carry on your usual evening routine to ease him off to sleep.

For lighter pictures and paintings, there are now lick-em and stick-em hangers for the wall. These are landlrod proof, as they peel off with hardly a mark.

COMPLETE WEEKLY TV PROGRAMS... WBAY & WMBV... CLIP THIS PROGRAM

This Program Through The Courtesy Of Escanaba TV Dealers Appearing Throughout This Ad.

WMBV—Channel 11—Marinette, Wis.

This schedule subject to last minute changes beyond our control!

Monday Thru Friday, 3 P. M. to 7 P. M. Daily—EST

EST.	3:00	Greatest Gift
A. M.	3:15	Golden Windows
8:00	3:30	For the Ladies
10:00	3:45	Concerning Miss Marlowe
10:45	4:00	Channel 11 Home Show
11:00	4:30	The World of Mr. Sweeney
P. M.	4:45	Fun Time
12:00	5:00	Pinky Lee Show
12:30	5:30	Howdy Doodie
	6:00	Adventure Time

Gambles

1105 Ludington

Sunday, Jan. 9

P. M.	3:30	American Forum of the Air
4:00	4:00	Zoo Parade
4:30	4:30	The Christophers
5:00	5:00	This Is The Life
5:30	5:30	Background
6:00	6:00	Meet the Press
6:30	6:30	News
6:45	6:45	Weather
7:00	7:00	Sports
7:30	7:30	People Are Funny
8:00	8:00	Funny Zaban Show
10:00	10:00	Television Playhouse
10:30	10:30	Loretta Young Show
11:00	11:00	Bob Cummings Show
11:30	11:30	News
11:45	11:45	Weather
12:00	12:00	Royal Playhouse

Meissner Radio-TV Service

318 Stephenson Ave.

Monday, Jan. 10

P. M.	7:00	News
7:15	7:15	Weather
7:30	7:30	Sports
7:45	7:45	Industry on Parade
8:00	8:00	Paul Killiam Show
8:30	8:30	Adventures in Danceland
9:00	9:00	Arnold Smiltnick Orchestra
9:30	9:30	Robert Montgomery Presents
10:30	10:30	Dollar A Second
11:00	11:00	News
11:15	11:15	Weather
11:30	11:30	Play of the Week

Erickson Supply Co.

618 Stephenson Ave.

Tuesday, Jan. 11

P. M.	7:00	News
7:15	7:15	Weather
7:30	7:30	Sports
7:45	7:45	MacQueen Play of the Week
8:00	8:00	Industry On Parade
8:30	8:30	Milton Berle Show
9:00	9:00	Annie Oakley
9:30	9:30	Victory at Sea
10:00	10:00	Film Feature
10:30	10:30	It's A Great Life
11:00	11:00	News
11:15	11:15	Weather
11:30	11:30	Play of the Week

Bonefeld Furniture

915 Ludington

Saturday, Jan. 15

EST.	10:00	Happy Felton Gang
10:30	10:30	Cartoon Club
11:00	11:00	Funny Boners
11:30	11:30	Tom Corbett, Space Cadet
12:00	12:00	Test Pattern
P. M.	3:00	Professional Basketball
5:30	5:30	Philadelphia at Milwaukee
6:00	6:00	The Big Picture
6:30	6:30	Western Film
7:00	7:00	News-Weather
7:30	7:30	King's Crossroads
8:00	8:00	Mr. Wizard
8:30	8:30	Place the Face
9:00	9:00	Imogene Coca
9:30	9:30	Film Feature
10:30	10:30	Your Hit Parade
11:00	11:00	News
11:15	11:15	Feature Film

Wednesday, Jan. 12

P. M.	7:00	News
7:15	7:15	Weather
7:30	7:30	Sports

Jefferson PTA Meets Monday Night

The Jefferson Parent Teacher Association will meet Monday evening, Jan. 10, at the school. The business meeting at 7:30 will be followed by a program at 8 and a social hour at 9. John A. Lemmer, superintendent of the public schools will present some of the problems involved in making pupil assignments to the new school. A question and discussion period will follow. The social hour will be in charge of parents of the fourth grade, the teacher, Herbert Ladin, and the room mother, Mrs. Roy Swanson, who will serve refreshments.

Trenary

TRENARY—Mr. and Mrs. Steve Malnor and Mrs. Lena Slamboski spent Tuesday in Green Bay where Mr. Malnor received a check-up at the Green Bay Clinic. Keith Holmquist has been released from St. Luke's Hospital where he was a surgical patient.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Begovac and children of Detroit are visiting at the home of Mrs. Begovac's parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Fitzgerald, and with other relatives.

Jack Flynn has returned from Detroit to attend school here. He is making his home with his uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Trot.

Mrs. Edward Ouellette and son Roland returned Wednesday night from Green Bay where they spent two days at the Clinic.

St. Rita's Society

St. Rita's Altar Society met at the home of Mrs. Francis Finlan Thursday evening with 22 members present. New officers installed are Mrs. Ralph Webber, president, Mrs. Walter McClintock, vice president, Mrs. Robert Bahman, secretary, and Mrs. Ronald Hawley, treasurer. Plans were made for a card party at Traunk Feb. 12. Hostesses were Mrs. George Webber, Mrs. Rudolph Trotter, Mrs. Ralph Webber and Miss Josephine Coaster.

Classified Ads cost little but do a big job

DAILY PRESS Escanaba, January 8, 1955 7

Personals

William Callari, son of Mrs. Katherine Callari, 327 S. 10th St., left this morning for De Soto, Wis., where he will enter his novitiate as a Brother of St. Pius X.

Mrs. Walter Richer, 209 S. 12th St., left today for St. Petersburg, Fla., where she will spend the winter months Enroute, she will visit at Milwaukee with her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Huppertz.

Mrs. J. A. Piriot and granddaughter, Susan, have returned after visiting relatives in Wauwatosa, Wis.

Births

Mr. and Mrs. Ted Englund Jr. of Detroit announce the arrival of a son, the first child in the family. The baby, born Dec. 26 at a Detroit hospital, weighed 8 pounds at birth. Mr. and Mrs. Ted Englund Sr. of Ford River are the maternal grandparents.

Keepsake



BLOMSTROM & PETERSEN

"Escanaba's Leading Jeweler Since 1907"
911 Ludington St. Phone 67

Watch For THE MORRISON SHOP MID-WINTER SALE Beginning January 13th!!

Escanaba Daily Press

FEATURES

SATURDAY SPECIAL

PICTURES

Clarence Rose Ends 40 Years Of Service To Cause Of Better Roads

The cause of better highway transportation in Delta County has been served for 40 years by Clarence E. Rose of Gladstone, and is ending with his recent retirement as assistant engineer of the Delta County Road Commission.

For four decades (from a first job on a road survey crew in 1914 to his position as assistant engineer) Rose has been among the roadmen who helped make local highways better. There have been many improvements in highway construction and maintenance through the years, but the most dramatic change has been in keeping the county's 850 miles of roads open for wheel traffic the year around.

"Sometimes we had to put snow back on the roads, as well as take it off, in the early days of snow plowing," Rose recalled with a smile.

Snow Plowed On

This was in 1921, he explained, when the County Road Commission first bought a snowplow (it was a clumsy wooden affair pulled by a tractor) and began removing snow from main roads. The plow, built by Ed Levy, cost \$1,000.

"It was the practice to set the plow so that it left six inches of snow on the roads — for horses and sleighs," Rose said. "Well, the men forgot and plowed right down to the road surface out at Danforth. The next day they were called out there — to plow the snow back on the road!"

With the tractor out in front clawing its way through the drifts, pulling the Levy plow behind, it took one day to open the road from Escanaba to Gladstone or Bark River, two days from Escanaba to Rapid River or Bark River. Now one truck-plow will clear 125 miles of road in one day.

Back in those days, however, only a few autos used the roads in winter. Most car owners put their machines up on blocks when winter came and left them there until spring.

Long Hours, Low Pay

A hale and hearty 63 years old, Rose was born in Escanaba on May 29, 1891. He started work in 1914 for the Road Commission as a member of a survey crew under the direction of the late Marcus

McNabb. The Road Commission at that time comprised H. W. Reade, Soren Johnson Sr., and George Mashek.

Rose and other members of the road survey crew worked a 10-hour day and Rose's pay was 20 cents an hour or \$2 per day! The total two-week payroll for nine men amounted to \$248.55.

The year before Rose went to work for the Road Commission, the Commission hired its first fulltime county road engineer. He was R. P. Mason, appointed superintendent-engineer in 1913, a position he continued to fill for 21 years. At the time of his appointment, his office was located above where the Express Company office is on S. 7th St.

The Touring Car

Now highly mechanized and with its key personnel communicating by two-way radio, the Road Commission depended more on oat-burning horses than gasoline horsepower when Rose first went to work as a survey crewman.

Mechanized equipment of the Road Commission in 1914 consisted of one Reo touring car, used by Supt. Mason. Other road building equipment was on order. "The Road Commission purchased its first truck, a one-ton Ford, in June of 1918," Rose recalls. "And it was a year later when I received a car to use in my work — it was a Ford touring car that cost \$578.66."

Rose became inspector on the construction of a bridge crossing the Escanaba River at Cornell, after serving on the survey crew, and in 1919 when he got his Ford touring car he was placed in charge of surveys and road planning, advanced to that position from bookkeeper and timekeeper. In 1922 he was registered, following examination by the state board, as a civil engineer in Michigan, and the following year was appointed maintenance engineer.

He has served as assistant engineer since 1930, first as assistant to Mason, then to J. T. Sharpsteen from 1934 to 1948, and from the latter date on as assistant to William J. Karas, the present superintendent-engineer.

Plan Vacation Trip

Through the years the demands for snow removal have caused the



ROAD ENGINEER RETIRES — Clarence E. Rose, assistant county road engineer since 1930, has retired after 40 years employment with the Delta County Road Commission. When he started work back in 1914 as member of a road survey crew, Delta county had no mechanized equipment, the roads went unplowed, and most roads were dirt-surfaced. (Daily Press Photo)

county to use more and more of its money for this maintenance program, so that year-around travel is now an accustomed necessity, not the luxury of the earlier days. The funds used to finance snow plowing are so far as any basic highway improvement is concerned, virtually wasted.

But snow plowing and ice control are here to stay, whatever the cost. Roads are seldom if ever blocked by drifts. The automobile and the open road are the farmer's necessity.

Retiring with Rose is the Road Commission's Chief Mechanic Elair Vanlerberghe, who has been employed with the Road Commission since Jan. 1, 1920. Vanlerberghe and Rose, both attaining pension age, were honored by the Commission and its employees at a farewell party last week and were presented with watches in recognition of their years of service.

Mr. and Mrs. Rose are planning a winter vacation trip to California, and will leave about Jan. 18. They have a son, Ralph, in San Francisco, and in North Hollywood they will visit Mr. Rose's sister, Mrs. Robert Franson.

Besides the son in San Francisco, the Roses have two other children, a daughter, Mrs. Delbert Nelson Jr., of Gladstone, and a son, Ray, of Escanaba.

Mr. and Mrs. Rose will continue to reside in Gladstone, at 1605

Manistique Man's Miniature Railroad Is Elaborate, Correct To Each Detail

By J. R. LOWELL

Happy is the man who has reached his majority and yet can view the world with the same eyes that made it seem so glamorous and wonderful when he was a child.

Milton Bunker, of 229 Schoolcraft Ave., Manistique, is such a person. Bunker operates a garage, is a skilled mechanic and electrician and is a hard-headed enough businessman to earn a good living, but it is doubtful if any man in these parts works or plays harder than he does.

One of his friends recently remarked, "It's a good thing that Milt wasn't a kid in this day and age when about all a youngster can think of is 'Bang! Bang! Yer dead!' He might have grown up to be a first class Dillinger, or some routin' tootin' galoot; because he sure plays his kid hobbies."

Loved Trains and Fire Trucks

Fortunately, he was born in an era when the greatest thrill that could come to a healthy normal boy was watching the fire department go tearing down the street or else seeing the evening passenger train come snorting up to the depot platform, its cars all lit up and loaded with travel-bored passengers.

Most of us people of mature years cherish memories of that sort. Milt, however, is one of the very few who has done anything tangible about them.

Anyone who has attended any of the Upper Peninsula firemen's conventions in the past seven or eight years, will probably recall the miniature fire truck that used to be a prominent feature in practically all of their parades. It was a tiny affair but built to scale. The only things that weren't miniature were Milt and the truck siren which could drown out any other siren in the line.

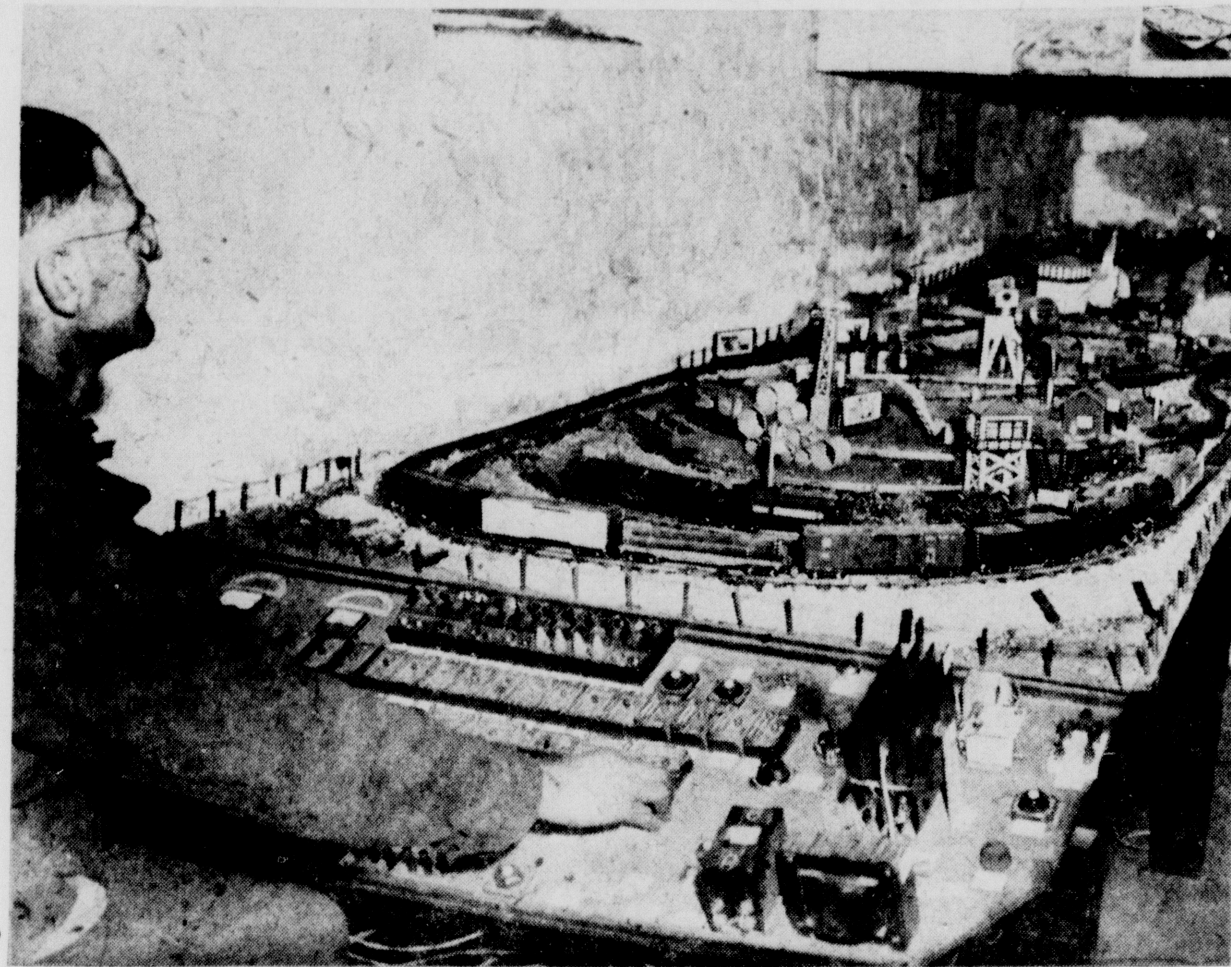
The rig came to a sad end about a year ago. Some motorist, intent on the overhead stop-and-go light, failed to see the tiny creation just ahead of him and the truck was irreparably wrecked. He is now working on another, a more sturdy and speedier truck that operates on two cylinders instead of one.

Main Hobby Less Known

But even though Bunker is best known for his fire truck, his chief hobby is by many odds far more worthy of consideration.

He has a miniature railroad system in the basement of his home that has been rated by people who take such matters seriously into consideration the most extensive and the most elaborate of anything of the sort north of Milwaukee.

That takes in a lot of territory because model railroading is an extremely popular hobby. Bunker's system, is official, rated by a national association of miniature railroad operators of which he has



Milton Bunker and His Miniature Railroad

for years been a member.

Bunker started the hobby shortly after his release from the service in World War II. It consisted at the outset of a couple of trains and a few yards of tracks. Switching trains provided interesting diversion for quite a while. As time went on, traffic problems became more involved and when these were solved more tracks and rolling stock were added. The "yard" eventually became too large for the room in the basement so he knocked out a wall and added space of another room to the project. It now presents the appearance of a railroad yard such as one would be apt to find adjacent to some fair sized city.

Along with intricate track facilities, one's imagination is heightened by clever fixturing and landings. Realistic street lights illuminate the scene, depots, freight sheds and warehouses, water tanks, coal sheds, hoists, derricks, signal towers (with semaphores that really work) and a tunnel add realism to the scene. In this connection the touch is climaxed by a typical section house which when lit up reminds the onlooker that it is lunch time as smoke begins to issue from its tiny chimney. And just beyond the tracks is a tavern where sometimes some of the "rails" are apt to break the rules as they do in real life.

Extremely Intricate Device

A look under the table is almost as provocative of astonishment as

the view above, for the neatly strung insulated wiring is so tightly spaced that it looks much like an old fashioned rag carpet. There are hundreds of such wires—and there has to be for no less than 14 switches govern the overall control. There are 78 buttons and levers and in addition to this there are many automatic relays all along the track.

One of the most unusual motive principles governing the movement of trains is a two-line system whereby one system operates only by alternate current and the other by direct current. Trains operating by AC have right of way over trains operated by DC and should two trains approach a given point and a collision seem imminent, the DC driven train will automatically stop at the crossing permitting the other train to go by.

The trains may be manipulated to go ahead or back up, couple or uncouple, spot for loading and do practically everything normal trains should do. Even bells clang realistically when locomotives go about their switching maneuvers.

The rolling stock, Bunker states, is built on a scale of 3.16 of an inch to the foot.

Much Hand Made

Much of the equipment is the product of model train manufacturers, but Bunker has some rolled stock he has made himself which can't be told from the others. Practically all of the motorized equipment has to be readjust-

ed to conform to his specially designed system.

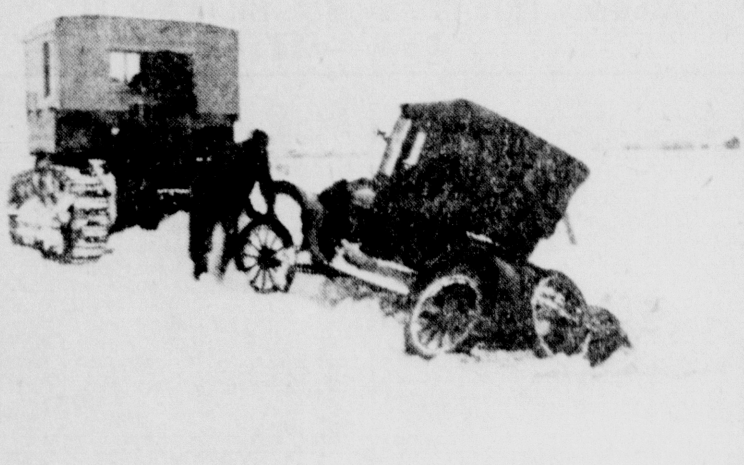
Building up this equipment, Bunker explains, took lots of time not only because his development of the system was slow, but also because it is expensive.

"Take this locomotive, for instance," he said. "It cost me \$65, and that was only a start, because I had to make adjustments on it so that it would work the way I wanted it to. That cost more money."

He says he hasn't figured out how much the whole setup has cost him. The amount is well over \$1,000 and he says he wouldn't be surprised if it came closer to two. "But then, that ain't so much when you stop to think of it," he said reflectively. "Lots of fellows have spent a whole lot more than that in ten years time for deer hunting or skylarking. And I think I've had a whole lot more fun. . . . Besides, I'll bet I could qualify as a railroad conductor from what I've learned monkeying with this contraption here in my basement."

At the suggestion that his children must get a big thrill out of the trains he answered "No, my youngsters are all girls so you can blame it all on me."

Each visitor is asked to trip a counter before leaving. The day of the interview the counter indicated that 3,538 people had visited the place and had watched this miniature railroad yard come to life.



WINTER DRIVING was a new and hazardous experience back in 1921 in Delta County. Pictured is a Model T in the ditch and County Road Commission tractor pulling it out. The photo is from the Road Commission collection.

Picture Of The Week



JOHN SCHISKA, 534 N. 19th St., took this picture of his niece, Vicki Lu Mayville, and a beagle puppy, using colored film at 1-100th of a second. Some colored negatives will not re-

produce in black and white but this one came out fine, don't you think? It wins the Daily Press weekly prize of \$5 for the best picture submitted in the newspaper photo contest.

By SHERRY BOWEN
AP Newsfeatures Writer

When Pierre Mendes - France was confirmed June 18, he seemed just another in a long line of rapidly changing French premiers. When he said he would quit if there was no Indochina peace by July 20, it was predicted freely that his tenure would be even shorter than some of his predecessors.

He missed his peace deadline by a few hours, but no one seemed to mind. He went on to negotiate an agreement for rearmament of Germany, including a touchy plan to compromise on control of the Saar. He worked to make peace in the riotous French-controlled areas of North Africa and recently proposed that wine-drinking France turn to milk.

But as the year drew to a close, he was still beating off all efforts to unseat him.

Although few inside France or

PIERRE MENDES-FRANCE, man of the year.
JOHN FOSTER DULLES, foreign affairs.
BILLY GRAHAM, religion.
ROBERT YOUNG, business.
WALTER REUTHER, labor.
DR. JONAS M. SALK, science.
ERNEST HEMINGWAY, literature.
ROGER BANNISTER, sports.
GEORGE GOBEL, entertainment.

out were willing to bet heavily on his continued success in solving his country's puzzling problems, his accomplishments in six months earned him the vote as Man of the Year in a poll of editors of Associated Press member newspaper and radio stations. He won over such domestic figures as President Eisenhower and Sen. Joseph R. McCarthy, in a vote which annually is designed to determine which individual has had the greatest impact on world affairs that year.

Eisenhower won the title in 1953 and 1952. Other winners in the past decade have included



FOREIGN AFFAIRS
JOHN FOSTER DULLES



RELIGION
BILLY GRAHAM

Gen. Douglas MacArthur, President Harry S. Truman, Gen. George C. Marshall, Judge Harold Medina and John L. Lewis.

John Foster Dulles, U. S. secretary of state was voted man of the year in foreign affairs for the second consecutive year. He also gained the vote of the editors in 1951 when he was working with the Democrats in foreign negotiations.

It was a strenuous job. Dulles fought the cold war all year — often in the air. He commuted back and forth across the Atlantic, flew to South America, to Manila, to Formosa in a series of tough negotiations. Included were the Berlin four - power conference; the Geneva meeting that



PIERRE MENDES-FRANCE

settled the Indochina war, at least for a time; the treaty to arm Germany, and the Asian treaty. He was also involved in negotiations on the settlement of the Trieste dispute, the civil war in Guatemala and took part in the "agonizing reappraisal" of the Western military situation.

Son of a preacher, Dulles has had close connection with Protestant affairs all his life.

For the man of the year in religion, the editors picked Billy Graham, the evangelist who has electrified both America and Europe with his powerful sermons.

"America today is marked for doom unless the people come to Christ," he tells his audiences. His most spectacular program this

year was 12 weeks of successful revival meetings in England. He went on to visit other European countries including Sweden, Finland, Germany and the Netherlands.

Some of the British were openly hostile when he arrived but huge crowds professing faith hammered most such critics into silence.

Man of the year in science is Dr. Joanas E. Salk, creator of the polio vaccine which was tried on nearly half a million children this year. The first nationwide, mass test of its kind followed many months of work by the precise but brilliant scientist and his associates.

Salk has been described as "the man who hurried slowly." He



ENTERTAINMENT
GEORGE GOBEL



SCIENCE
DR. JONAS SALK

has a personal interest in polio tests—two healthy young sons.

George Gobel came up fast in the entertainment world to win the editors' vote in that field. He had previously appeared on individual television stations and was guest star on the networks, but last summer his "Saturday Night Review" replaced the "Show of Shows" on NBC. His dead pan humor won him almost instant favor among TV viewers.

CRIME AIDS DEFENSE

MIAMI, Fla. (AP) — Twenty-one automatic pistols and revolvers confiscated by the courts, in assault and robbery cases have been turned over to the Florida National Guard.

GLADSTONE

Aid Organized 50 Years Ago

The 50th anniversary of the founding of the Ladies' Aid society of the First Lutheran Church will be marked by formal program on the afternoon of Thursday, Jan. 13, at 2:30 in the parlors of the church.

The society, renamed several years ago the Tabitha Society, was first organized in 1896 and reorganized on January 5, 1905.

Mrs. Selma Jacobson, one of the earliest members of the Aid, will serve the lunch at the anniversary meeting.

Mrs. Walter Tang will present an appropriate reading.

Church Services

Trinity Episcopal—Morning Prayer and sermon, "The Leading of a Star," at 9 a. m. Church School at 10 a. m. Saturday at 6 p. m., parish dinner and annual parish meeting.—The Very Rev. Joseph S. Dickson, Vicar.

Memorial Methodist—Sunday School, 9:30. Nursery school, in the church parlors, 10:45. Morning worship at 10:45. Sermon theme: "Ask, Seek, Knock." Youth Fellowship meeting, 7.—Rev. Melton Crawford, pastor.

First Lutheran—Morning Worship at 10.—Rev. Clifford Peterson, pastor.

Mission Covenant—Sunday School at 10. Morning worship at 10:45. Nursery School at 10:45. Co-Hi league at 6. Evening service with Northlanders in charge, 7:30.—Rev. Albert K. Boms, pastor.

All Saints' Catholic—Sunday masses at 8 and 10. Holy Name Society and Family Communion Sunday. Lady of Perpetual Help Novena service, Wednesday, 7:30 p. m. Instructions for public grade school pupils, Saturday, 10 a. m. Confessions, Saturday, 3 to 4:30 and 7 to 8:30.—Rev. Fr. Matt La Violette, pastor.

Bethel Ev. Free—Sunday School at 9:45. Morning worship at 10:45. Sermon topic: "The Faith That Conquers." Special singing. Junior Church, 10:45. No evening service this Sunday. Prayer Week will be observed Jan. 11-14.—Rev. Oscar Leander, pastor.

St. Paul's Lutheran—(Sunday) Divine service with installation of newly elected officers of the congregation, 9 Sunday school at 10.—Rev. Theophil Hoffmann, pastor.

Reorganized Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints—Church School at 10. Morning worship, 11. Evening service at 7:30.—Elder Rex Stowe, pastor.

Uranium Hunters Irk Cattlemen

FORT WORTH, Tex. (AP)—Fellows prowling round with the Geiger counters are enough to run a poor cattleman plumb loco, the ranchers say.

The prospectors hunting uranium across the fences, dig in the pastures and roam over the ranches without saying a word to anybody. And because of a law passed in 1919, the ranchers can't bother them about trespassing.

The Texas Legislature in 1919 gave landowners who had bought land from the state the right to lease land for oil and gas. The state wanted a one-sixteenth royalty. The landowner could get that much or more, just so long as the state received one sixteenth of half of any amount more than that.

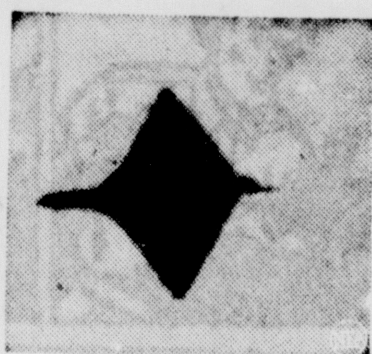
But the 1949 Legislature hadn't heard about uranium and didn't worry about such minerals. Neither did the ranchers.

So the rights for minerals other than oil or gas belong to the state. A citizen can go hunting them. And prospectors fan out over the ranchlands every weekend.

Directors of the Texas and Southwestern Cattle Raisers Assn. were expected to use strong words today in passing a resolution here asking for the same rights on uranium and other minerals they now have on gas and oil.

"It's not just weekenders that are doing it," the ranchers complain. "Every doggone store clerk in the Southwest is writing Sears and Roebuck and Montgomery Ward for Geiger counters. They plan to spend their two-week vacations hunting A-bombs on our ranches."

COOK MONUMENT REPAIRED—KAILUA, Hawaii (AP)—The British Frigate HMS Morecambe Bay made its first visit recently to Hawaii and the crew spent two days at Kealahou Bay where they repaired the monument for Captain Cook, discoverer of the Hawaiian Islands.



Flight trial, Feb. 23, 1954



... seemed successful, but ...



... on June 19, it disintegrated.

RUSSIAN RHOMBUS—The odd-looking aircraft shown above is a new type Russian experimental plane called the "flying rhombus," according to American Aviation, the aviation business magazine. The first two photos were taken near Ramenskoye, a Russian aircraft test center south-east of Moscow, on Feb. 24, 1954. The third photo, shows the aircraft breaking up in flight while undergoing tests on June 19, 1954. Artem I. Mikoyan, designer of the "flying rhombus," briefly mentioned it in a speech in Moscow last June.

ORC To Install Staff On Sunday

Installation of officers will be conducted by the Order of Railway Conductors at a meeting to be held at 2 Sunday afternoon in the Eagles hall, L. J. Wagner, Duluth, general chairman of the Conductors, will be here for the installation.

THOSE IN UNIFORM

Among those who reported last month to the U. S. Fleet Activities at Yokosuka, Japan is Louis W. Skoglund, mineman seaman, USN, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edmund J. Beauchamp of Route 1, Gladstone, Skoglund, who entered the Navy in February of 1954, was graduated from Escanaba Senior High School in Escanaba.

January Sale

drastic reductions
monday only!

dresses \$6
formerly \$8.95 to \$14.95

Variety of styles in rayon faille, taffeta, crepe, menswear, also novelty fabrics. Many colors; junior and misses sizes. sale, \$6

dresses \$9
formerly \$10.95 to \$19.95

Junior, misses and half size dresses in rayon faille, taffeta, crepe, wool jersey, sheer wool. Prints and solids in one and two piece styles. sale, \$9

Lewis gladstone
812 Delta Phone 4681

Katy's Dinette Will Open Sunday At Rapid River

Grand opening of Katy's Dinette, formerly Searle's Cafe, is scheduled for Sunday by Katy and Art Kniskern, Rapid River, who purchased the property from the Searles about mid-December.

Since the purchase the eating house has been entirely remodeled and redecorated by the new owners and it now provides a pleasant homey atmosphere.

Mrs. Kniskern plans on offering famous German dishes each Wednesday.

The Kniskerns met in Germany when Art was serving in the American forces and they were married Oct. 23, 1948 in Germany and came to this country and Rapid River on Dec. 12 the same year. For the past 3½ years Mrs. Kniskern has worked at Jack's restaurant in Rapid River.

The Kniskerns have a daughter, Donna, 6, who is attending first grade at the Central School.

World Briefs

MONTREAL Que. (AP)—Five hundred summonses have been handed out to stores that stayed open on the Roman Catholic Feast of the Epiphany in violation of a city law requiring stores to close on holy days. The law is being appealed in the Supreme Court.

MEXICO CITY (AP)—Someone cried "Fire" during a children's matinee at the Colonial Theater Thursday at Aguas Calientes, 250 miles north of here. The cry sent children fleeing in panic. In the crush nine were killed and more than 40 injured. The person who gave the false alarm has not been found.

SYDNEY, Australia (AP)—The New Hebrides Islands have been rocked since Wednesday by a series of earth shocks that have collapsed houses and uprooted trees, according to reports reaching here today. No casualties have been reported.

TOKYO (AP)—Japanese steel companies, faced with a price increase in U. S. coal, plan to import 300,000 to 400,000 tons this year from Red China.

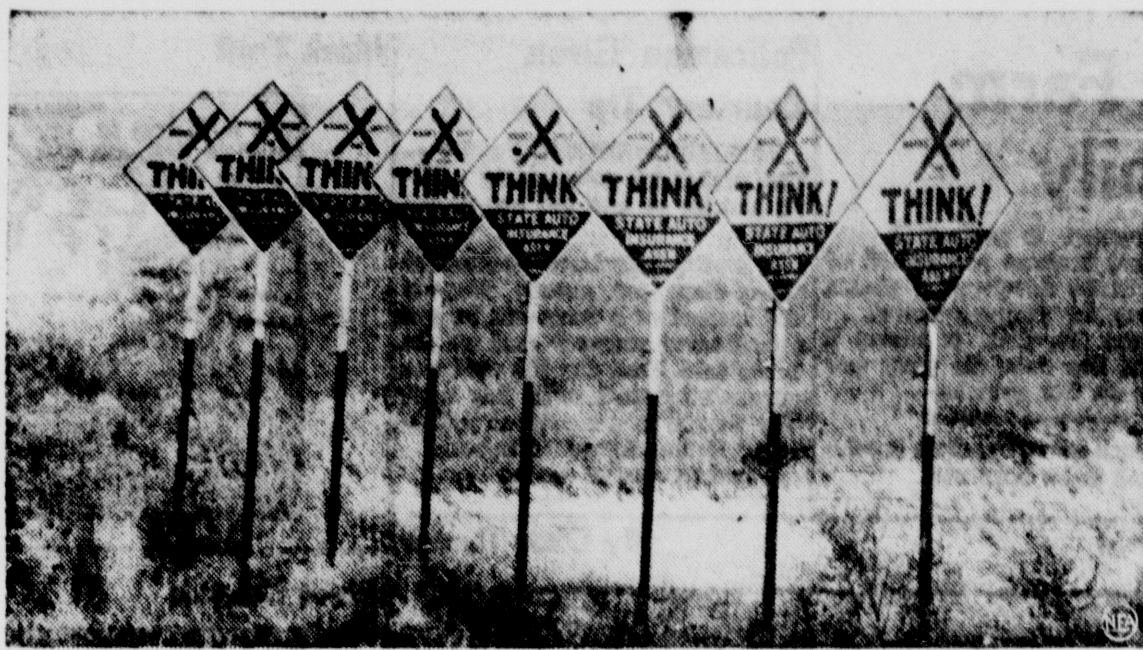
TURIN, Italy (AP)—A new police anti-kissing squad went into action Thursday in Turin's motion picture theaters and in the first four hours they arrested 35 couples.

BREMERHAVEN, Germany (AP)—Germany's first postwar passenger liner, the 19,100-ton Gripsholm, today was renamed Berlin. The vessel was chartered from the Swedish America Lines last year by the North German Lloyd Shipping Co.

Social

Study Club
Mrs. G. E. Dehlin will entertain the Study Club Monday afternoon at her home, 819 Dakota Ave. Mrs. Hilding Norstrom will give a review of the book, "Michigan In Four Centuries" by F. Cleur Bald.

W. C. O. F. Meeting
A meeting of the Women's Catholic Order of Foresters will be held Tuesday evening at 8 in All Saints' parish hall. Forming the committee in charge are Mrs. Marshall Lancette, Mrs. Joseph Moreau and Mrs. Joseph Lauzon.



GRIM REMINDERS—These markers near Plains, Kan., are reminders of the worst highway accident ever recorded in Kansas. Eight persons died when a passenger car and a truck collided. The markers were set up as a warning to motorists that it can—and did—happen here.

Huge Residential Expansion Planned North Of Detroit

DETROIT (AP)—Plans for a new \$100,000,000-plus residential community in southeastern Macomb County were announced by a Detroit realtor.

In a copyrighted story, the Detroit News said Carl R. Sams termed the project the largest real estate development in Michigan's history, and one of the largest in the United States. It quoted Sams as saying the project would be located adjacent to a multi-million dollar industrial development on Van Dyke and Mound Roads.

Detroit Man Gives Fiancee \$1532; Finds 'Father' Is Husband

DETROIT (AP)—William Richmond, 47, has gone to court claiming that he went with a woman for three years before learning that her "father" was her husband.

Richmond sued Mrs. Billie Hendley, 45, and her husband Robert, 50, for \$1,532. He said he gave Mrs. Lowe that much money for house and car payments during his courtship.

While he was going with her from 1950 to 1953, he said, she represented herself as an unmarried woman named Miss Billie Hendley. Finally, he said, he demanded that she either marry him or return the money. It was then, he asserted, that she revealed her marriage.

DANCE LINCOLN HOTEL TONIGHT

Ivan Majestic and His Orchestra
You'll find your friends here! No Minors

January Clearance At The Nursery

Monday Thru Saturday
Lot Polo Shirts broken sizes Now 50c
Group Dresses \$1.50
Another Group Dresses \$2.00
Girls' Knit Headwear 1 Off
Boys' Flannel Shirts Sizes 1 to 12 1 Off

Lot Corduroy Overalls Broken sizes, \$2.59 Value—Now \$1.79
Lot Cotton Slips Reg. 85c, Now 49c
Lot Girls' Pastel Nylon Anklets Reg. 39c, Now 25c

A few Girls Coat Sets—prices slashed to sell. Many other items you can't afford to miss.

The Nursery
A Shop For Little Tots
A Department of The Siebert Hardware

City Briefs

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Martin have returned from Detroit where they visited with friends and relatives during the holidays.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Poppe of Marquette are spending the weekend at the William DeKeyser home.

Mrs. Kamel DeYonke has returned from Marquette where she spent the past two weeks visiting at the home of her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. John DeYonke and family.

Mrs. Ernest DeHooghe and Mrs. Mathilda Carriere are spending the weekend in Watersmeet, Wis., visiting with Mr. and Mrs. William Carriere.

Kresge Sales Up

DETROIT (AP)—The S. S. Kresge Co. announced Thursday that December sales of \$59,426,387 set a one-month sales record and boosted 1954 sales to \$337,307,374 compared with \$337,299,151 for 1953.

DANCE
Sunday Evening, 7 On
PAULY'S
HI-WAY TAVERN
Music by Gib Helgemo
Spend an evening at the Hi-Way with Your Friends

NOTICE SPECIAL MEETING LOCAL 9

MILL AND TIMBER WORKERS UNION
Sunday, January 9, At 1 P. M.

PURPOSE: TO VOTE ON INSURANCE

Signed: Marvin Olive

RIALTO

CINEMA SCOPE
SEVEN BRIDES FOR SEVEN BROTHERS
JANE POWELL
HOWARD KEEL
Colleen
Shown at 7:00 & 10:15 p. m.

LAST TIMES TONIGHT
Come late as 9:00 p. m. for complete show.

LOUIS HAYWARD
"THE ROYAL AFRICAN RIFLES"
Shown at 9 p. m. Only

Extra—Color Cartoon—"Thieving Magpie"

STARTING SUNDAY

Continuous Shows—Starting At 12:00 Noon

2 Outstanding Action Hits

HIT NO. 1
Gun-Queen of the Roaring Arizona Frontier!

JOAN CRAWFORD
DANCE HALL GUN-QUEEN!

Johnny Guitar
STERLING MERCEDES
HAYDEN - MCCABRIDGE - BRADY

Sunday Schedule—1:50-5:30-9:00 p. m.
Monday at 9:00 p. m. Only

HIT NO. 2
While he held her in his arms, he could still see the man on the train with the knife in his back—

Glenn Ford Gloria Grahame Broderick
FORD GRAHAME CRAWFORD

HUMAN DESIRE
Sunday Schedule—12:15-4:00-7:40-11:00 p. m.
Monday at 7:00 & 10:35 p. m.

EXTRA—The Latest World News Events

Bowling Notes

DELTA LEAGUE

	W	L
Larry's Bar	3	0
Gladstone Motor Co.	3	0
Goodman Bottle Gas	2	1
Brevort	2	1
Drew's Beer	1	2
Mortier Jewelers	1	2
Village Inn	0	3
Bers Implement	0	3
High averages—Walter Lake	174	
Arne Johnson 150, George Maki 168,		
Tony Raspor 168, Kenneth Dupuy 166,		
HTG—Larry's Bar, 907; HTM—Larry's		
Bar, 2503; HIG—Robert Michaud, 222;		
HIM—Mark Valind, 875.		

WEDNESDAY MIDNIGHT LEAGUE

	W	L
Plumberettes	2	1
Terrace	2	1
Delusius Potato Chips	2	1
Clairmont's	2	1
Rens	1	2
Northern Rebuilders	1	2
Paper Mill	1	2
Chums	1	2
High averages—J. Gillis 148, T. Quinn		
145, E. Lamberg 137, M. Haglund 136,		
B. Peterson 135		
HTG—Terrace, 712; HTM—Plumber-		
ettes, 2030; HIG—J. Gillis, 186; HIM—		
T. Quinn, 493.		

AMERICAN LEAGUE

	W	L
Gladstone Bakery	3	0
R. R. Merchants	2	0
Idle Hour	2	1
Coca Cola	2	1

DAILY PRESS

Escanaba, January 8, 1955 9

Briefly Told

Church Choir—The choir of the First Lutheran Church meets Monday evening at 7 at the church for practice.

Boy Scouts—A regular meeting of Boy Scout Troop 467 will be held at 7 Monday evening at the First Lutheran Church.

Membership Class—The Membership Class of Memorial Methodist Church will meet at the church at 3:45 Monday afternoon.

NO BETTER WAY TO START THE NEW YEAR THAN SHOPPING AT

KENT'S

Complete One-Stop Shopping
LIQUOR - BEER - WINE
TO TAKE OUT
Store Hours: 8 a. m. to 10:30 p. m.

Have You Seen Them? The 1955 Willys

Now On Display At
DuRoy Auto Service.

If You Haven't, Stop In Soon.

America's Top Car In Low-Price Field.
Among Its Features Are Economy, Safety,
Visibility And Beauty.

DuRoy Auto Service

Kaiser and Willys Sales and Service
Phone 9-2421 508 S. 9th St.

State Wide Real Estate CONGRATULATES

The Kniskerns On The
Grand Opening Of

KATY'S DINETTE

Formerly Searle's Cafe

Sunday

Newly
REMODELED

Newly
DECORATED

New
MANAGEMENT

Katy and Art Kniskern invite you to inspect their newly modernized restaurant and sample the delicious fare offered.

MENU - Sunday

Fried Chicken with cranberry sauce,
Prime Roast Ribs of Beef au jus,
Roast Loin of Pork with apple sauce,
choice T-Bone Steak with mushroom
sauce, Pork Chops choice cuts
—French Fries or mashed potatoes,
peas and carrots, tossed salad, hard
rolls and coffee. Homemade apple
or lemon chiffon pie. Special—Blue-
berry Angel Food Chiffon Pie.



You'll feel at home here!

Special German Dishes each Wednesday.

Fish Frys on Fridays.

Katy's Dinette

815 Delta Ave. Gladstone
Open Daily 8 A. M. to Midnight

Wife Confesses Poisoning Lunch

—TONIA —A mother of two children, married 15 years, pleaded guilty in Justice Court Thursday of attempting to kill her husband by smearing rat poison on a sandwich she put in his lunch box.

Mrs. White, 34, was bound over to Ionia County Circuit Court for hearing Jan. 11.

She showed no emotion as she pleaded guilty to the formal charge of "intent to kill or injure her husband by placing poison in his food." The charge carries a maximum penalty of life imprisonment.

Mrs. White, arrested Wednesday at her farm home in Clarksville, was quoted by police as saying she didn't know why she did it and that she "didn't really want to kill" her husband, Floyd, 35.

Prosecutor Rex O'Connor said the couple had quarreled over domestic matters. They have two children, a daughter, 9, and a son, 4.

White, a materials control man at the Michigan Wheel Co. in Grand Rapids, took one bite from the poisoned sandwich but was not seriously affected.

No Peace On Farm For Texas Family

WACO, Tex. —Peace, it's wonderful!

And Clifton St. Clair and his family moved from the residential section of this city of 107,000 to the edge of the city in a rural setting.

The first week a butane gas tank being installed at the new home exploded and set the house afire.

Then a rabid skunk bit St. Clair's two dogs.

And these events followed in quick order:

A mother 'possum set up house-keeping in the chicken house, with a steady diet of chickens.

Mama 'Possum bit Mama St. Clair on the hand when she tried to evict her.

A poisonous snake fell into the St. Clair well and had to be fished out.

A niece came to visit from Oklahoma — and almost fainted at one morning when she found a snake coiled on a drainboard.

The 2-year-old St. Clair son took pneumonia on Christmas Day.

Mrs. St. Clair fell off a ladder while decorating the Christmas tree. Four joints, all Mrs. St. Clair's, were dislocated.

Somebody stole the favorite doll of the St. Clair daughter, and a trip to Temple, Tex., 40 miles away

was necessary to replace it.

A young Brahman cow owned by the St. Clairs developed a phobia this week for jumping fences.

But Mrs. St. Clair is taking it in stride. She does the daily cow roundup on her crutches.

It's much harder to die a gentleman than to be born one.

Policeman Given Courtesy Tip

FREDERICKSBURG, Va. (AP) — Fredericksburg police gave a little quarter — and got one in return.

A traffic patrolman spotted an out-of-state car parked illegally and instead of a summons he put a cautioning courtesy card on the windshield. Next day the card was returned by mail with this note: "My thanks to a courteous policeman." It was signed "Missouri." Attached was 25 cents.

Carnival

By Dick Turner



"I think this is the right brand! Would you mind singing a few bars of the commercial just to make sure?"

Side Glances

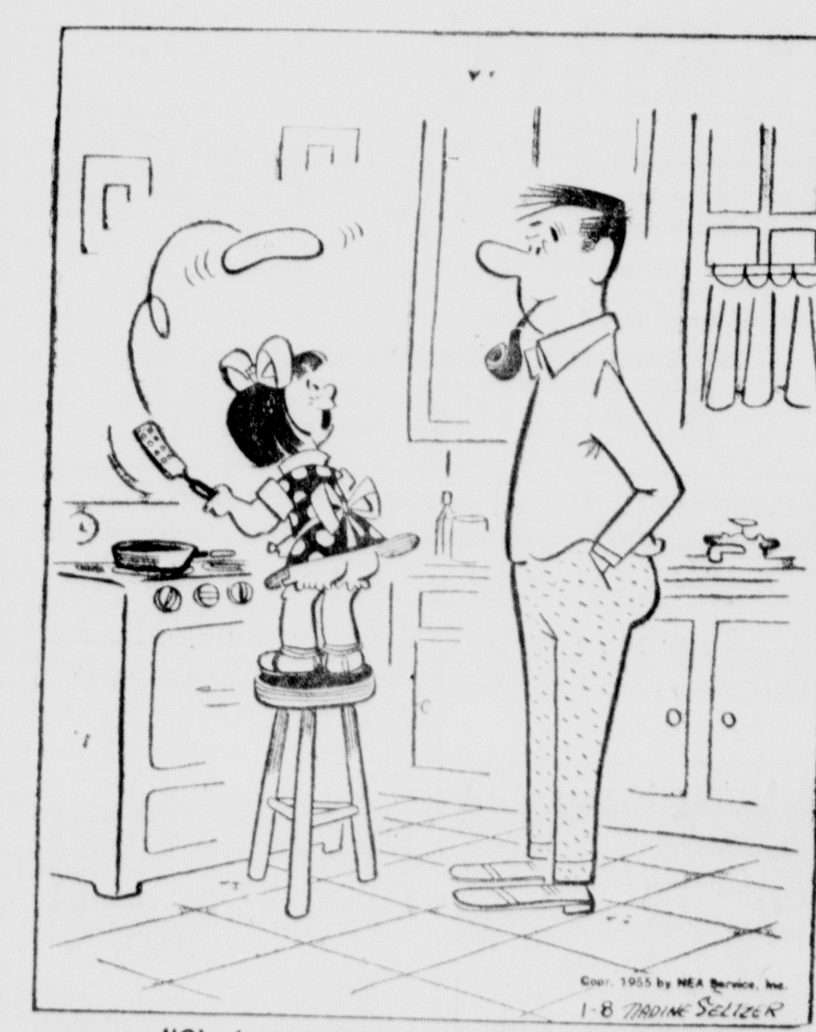
By Galbraith



"We shall now have an honest and unbiased discussion and prove that women are more intelligent than men!"

Sweetie Pie

By Nadine Seltzer



"Oh, just whipping up a little snack!"

Mark Trail

By Ed Dodd



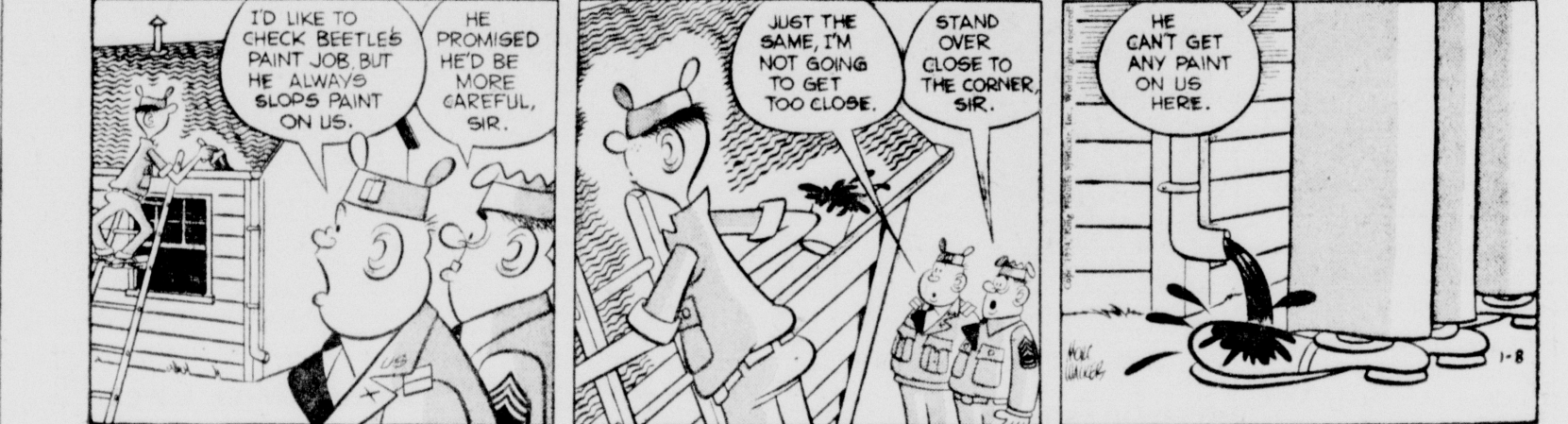
Steve Canyon

By Milton Caniff



Beetle Bailey

By Mort Walker



Li'l Abner

By Al Capp



Barney Google and Snuffy Smith

By Fred Lasswell



Grandma

By Charles Kuhn



Bugs Bunny



Blondie

By Chic Young



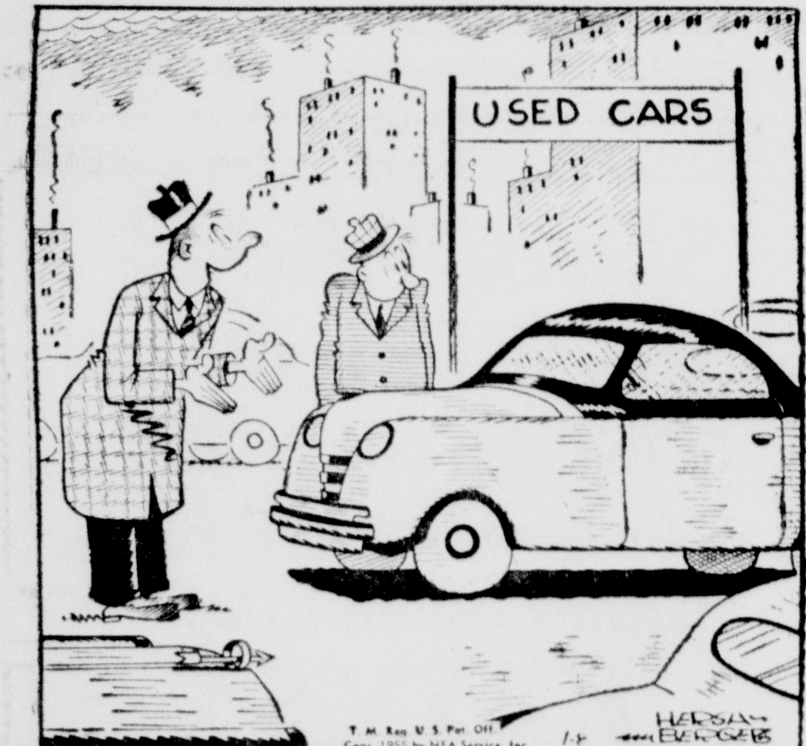
Out Our Way

By J. R. Williams



Funny Business

By Hershberger



Our Boarding House

Major Hoople



Priscilla's Pop

By Al Vermeer



MANISTIQUE

County Road Officials Meet Here To Launch Highway Needs Study

Road officials from seven Upper Michigan counties met in Manistique Friday for instruction in preparing reports on county highway needs for the Michigan legislature.

The survey will include state trunklines and city streets as well as county roads. It has been requested by the Michigan Legislative Highway Study Committee.

The Automotive Safety Foundation of Washington, D. C., an engineering firm, is in charge of the survey, and is being assisted by a county engineer advisory committee. The meeting here was conducted by R. R. Havens, special assignment engineer for the Michigan State Highway department, and A. C. Sherman, staff engineer for the department.

Created In April
Attending were C. F. Winkler, Houghton County engineer who is a member of a legislative advisory committee; H. L. Shroeger, Marquette county; R. G. Cowell and Robert Lockwood, Alger County; T. S. Dundon and Peter Bergman, Luce county; Herman

Funeral Services For J. C. Phillion Set For Monday

Funeral services will be held at 2 p. m., Monday for Julius C. Phillion, 83, of 119 N. Maple Ave., who died at 4 a. m., Friday at his home following a 3-month illness.

Phillion was born March 17, 1871 in Windover, Canada and moved to the United States in 1885. He was a member of the First Baptist church and the oldest member of Lakeside Lodge 371, F&AM, with which he had been affiliated for 57 years.

A self-employed lumberman, he married the former Maude Leonard in Manistique in 1898. He leaves his wife; three sons, Ralph of Newberry, Vern, of Argonne, Wis., and William, of Manistique; one daughter, Mrs. Wallace (Mildred) Wilkins, of Newberry, and a sister, Mrs. Rosann Conn, of Regina, Sask., Can. Also surviving are 11 grandchildren and five great grandchildren.

Funeral services will be held at Messier-Broulliere Funeral Home with the Rev. A. Barton Brown officiating and burial will be in Fairview Cemetery. Full Masonic graveside rites will be conducted. Friends may call at the funeral home after 10 a. m. Sunday.

Wayward Boy Admits Shooting Up Parents' Home Near Pontiac

PONTIAC — A 16-year-old Pontiac boy accused of shooting up his parents' home Tuesday was held at the Oakland County Children's Home pending a court hearing Jan. 18.

Police said Eric Matheny, son of Dr. C. C. Matheny, osteopathic surgeon, admitted invading his parents' \$100,000 home in West Bloomfield township and firing a rifle shot which almost hit his stepmother.

The boy had overstayed his Christmas leave from the Starr Commonwealth School, an institution for wayward boys, where he is a ward. He told police he fired the shot at random and didn't aim at anyone.

Oakland County Prosecutor Frederick C. Ziern said he was considering asking a juvenile waiver on the boy so he might be prosecuted for the shooting.

Ousted Guatemala Pro-Red President To Be Swiss Citizen

ANDELFINGEN, Switzerland — Jacobo Arbenz Guzman, former pro-Communist President of Guatemala, was officially recognized as entitled to Swiss citizenship.

The issuance of a Swiss passport to Arbenz, now at the Swiss ski resort of Zermatt with his wife and three children, remained a formality. He now needs only to present documentary proof of his birth and origin.

Recognition of Arbenz' Swiss citizenship makes him liable to immediate call-up for training in Switzerland's national army, despite his 45 years. The former President ranked as a colonel in Guatemala.

The Communal Council of the village of Andelfingen, in northern Switzerland, announced that a search of the records had disclosed that Arbenz' grandfather, Johann Jakob, was a citizen of Andelfingen.

Arbenz' father emigrated to Guatemala in 1904 and Jacobo was born in 1909. Under Swiss law, Swiss citizenship passes from father to son for unlimited generations without any member of the family ever setting foot on Swiss territory provided the citizenship is never formally announced.

Newsman asked Arbenz if he had quit politics and he replied: "In politics only the dead don't come back."

Eddie Chapman Story Among New Books At Library

The "Eddie Chapman Story" by Frank Owen, an incredible tale of the London safecracker who worked for Hitler and British Intelligence at the same time, is among new books received at Manistique Public Library.

Other outstanding new volumes are "Ice Floes and Flaming Water," a true adventure in Melville Bay by Peter Freuchen, and "The Big Fix" by Norton Mockridge and Robert H. Prall, an unvarnished account of gambling, bribery, dishonesty and the secret underworld of a large city.

The newest arrivals also include the following:

Non-fiction
The Family Nobody Wanted by Helen Doss.

The Queen Is In The Kitchen by Marguerite McCarthy.

Faith and Freedom by Barbara Ward.

Hugh Roy Cullen, a story of American opportunity by Kilman and Wright.

New Life In Old Lands by Kathleen McLaughlin.

David, Warrior of God by Juanita Jones.

Thrill With A Needle by Mildred Graves Ryan.

King of Comedy by Mack Bennett.

This I Believe, a new series by Edward R. Murrow.

Hobbycraft For Everybody by Glenn A. Wagner.

Simon Peter, Fisher of Men by Albert N. Williams.

We And Our Children, Molding the child in Christian Living by Mary Reed Newland.

Incredible Seney—Lewis Reimann.

R.S.V.P.—Elsa Maxwell.

20th Century Capitalist Revolution by Berle.

Nickels and Dimes (biography of Woolworth) by Nina Baker.

Fiction
Letter To A Stranger by Elswyn Thane.

Tell Her It's Murder by Helen Reilly.

Fatal In My Fashion by Pat McGerr.

Perilous Journeys of Hercule Poirot by Agatha Christie.

Butcher, Baker, Murder-Maker by Mystery Writers of America.

Dear Old Gentleman by Goodchild.

Uncertain Glory by Frances C. Krautter.

Champion Of The Court by Charles Spain Verral.

The Black Stallion's Sulky Colt by Walter Fraley.

Horton Hears A Who by Dr. Seuss.

The Crooked Colt by C. W. Anderson.

I'll Be You And You Be Me by Ruth Krauss.

Happy Easter by Wiese.

Three Little Horses by Pieter Worm.

One MHS Student Applies For U-M Regents Scholarship

Only one Manistique High School student, Ken Dixon, of Gulliver, has applied for a University of Michigan scholarship this year.

Applicants will be interviewed shortly and tests will be administered in Escanaba in February.

Manistique High School this week was notified that at least one scholarship would again be available for a student at Michigan State College of Mining and Technology. Information on other scholarships also is available at the high school.

Obituary

MRS. NELLIE SOLIGNY

Funeral services for Mrs. Nellie Soligny, who died Monday morning at Schoolcraft Memorial Hospital, were held at 9 a. m., Friday at St. Francis de Sales Church. The Rev. Fr. F. M. Scheringer was celebrant for the solemn requiem mass, and Fr. Clarence Smolinski was deacon and Fr. Edmund Szoka, subdeacon.

Honorary pallbearers, members of the Women's Catholic Order of Foresters, were Mrs. Arthur Fountain Sr., Mrs. Fred Hinkson, Mrs. Hattie Marin, Mrs. Adam Houghton and Mrs. James Chandanais.

Active pallbearers were Henry Powers, Henry Weber, Walter Bjorkquist, Adam Heinz, Harvey Ekdahl and George Zeilbeck.

Burial was made in Gardens of Rest Cemetery in Escanaba under direction of Messier-Broulliere Funeral Home.

Two Manistique Township Candidates Withdraw From Race

Two candidates in Manistique township have withdrawn from the Feb. 21 primary, Joseph Kakketty, clerk, reports.

They are William Rodman, supervisor, and Leonard Walters, clerk candidate.

Deadline for filing nominating petitions was Jan. 2 and for withdrawing Jan. 6.

Tuberculosis In Children Not Uncommon, Nurse Notr

A comprehensive skin testing program to detect tuberculosis in children, which will be conducted by the Alger-Schoolcraft Health department beginning in February, was outlined for members of the Manistique Township PTA at a regular meeting Thursday night in the township hall.

Tuberculosis is not uncommon in children, Miss Wickwire pointed out. She noted that recently seven persons including three children from this health district were hospitalized, after contracting the disease from one individual.

By skin testing, it is simple to detect whether or not any tuberculosis germs have entered children's bodies, the county nurse stated. A drop of solution containing dead germs is injected into the skin and, if a reaction takes place, it indicates there has been sufficient exposure to cause an infection. The tests do not reveal how severe the infection is or has been, but when positive reactions are found, the child is given a chest x-ray to determine the type and the extent of the infection, she points out.

Check Adult Contacts
If tuberculosis germs enter the bodies of children, they may (1) develop a military tuberculosis, a form difficult to discover because it acts quickly and leaves little time for treatment; (2) they may develop a tubercular meningitis, which is very serious and difficult to treat; or (3) they may develop the adult type pulmonary tuberculosis, with the infection remaining in the lungs and causing cavities, Miss Wickwire explained.

Many children, the nurse pointed out, may get only a small amount of tubercular bacilli from some careless person. They develop a lesion which goes undetected, and the disease will run a fairly harmless course. However, healing of the lesions is not always complete, and when "cold spots" break down, the adult form of tuberculosis occurs, she stated.

When a child has a positive reaction to the skin testing program, all adults in contact with him should be found and x-rayed to determine whether or not they also are victims of the disease, the nurse noted.

Is Health Safeguard
Consent blanks will be mailed shortly to parents in preparation for the skin testing program, she said. Children who show a positive reaction will have chest x-rays when the mobile unit is here in May. She pointed out that the department is timing the program so that the skin tests will be completed at the time the mobile x-ray unit comes, to avoid expense to parents.

Upper Michigan, excluding Luce, Mackinac and Chippewa counties, had 313 cases of tuberculosis in 1949, or 126 per 100,000 population, and in 1953, 177, or 72 per 100,000 population, the health nurse said.

"There should be no hesitation on the part of anyone in signing the consent forms, for it means safeguarding your children, you selves and your community," the health nurse concluded.

"There is absolutely no danger from the procedure," she emphasized, adding that "if the project could be carried out for several years and be inclusive, tuberculosis could be eradicated."

Committee Appointments
Robert Charland, county health sanitarian, spoke briefly at the session on the necessity of having school plans approved by the health department; and Mrs. Olga Freeland, of Mueller township, described the Mueller hot lunch program.

During the meeting, the following committee appointments were made: Mrs. William Mulhaupt, lunch; Mrs. Elwyn Anderson, program; Mrs. Vertal Schnurer, hospitality; and Mrs. Sherwood Lemirand, health.

Lunch was served by Mrs. Maurice Cousineau, Mrs. Elwyn Anderson, Mrs. John Davidson and Mrs. William Mulhaupt.

The next meeting will be held Feb. 3.

Hiawatha
HIAWATHA — Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Lewis and son, Perry, accompanied Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Lewis and children of Au Train to Iron Mountain to visit with Mrs. Lewis' sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Henry. They returned here Monday.

Several women met at the home of Rev. Violet Byers Wednesday to spend the day helping each other with sewing and mending. Plans were made for future meetings. Those attending included Mrs. Lloyd Brown, Grandma Brock, Mrs. Ernest Brown, Mrs. Mary McDonald, Mrs. Ed. Lewis, Mrs. Vincent Weinert, Mrs. Lial Lake, Mrs. Eva Fletcher, Mrs. William Weinert, Mrs. Cloyce Giblin, little Jeanne Weinert and Gary Giblin. Pot lunch was served at noon, and during the afternoon Henry Weinert and Perry Lewis helped Rev. Nile Byers haul wood.

The children of Mr. and Mrs. Gene Hyland are ill with measles.

Births at Schoolcraft Memorial Hospital Wednesday through Friday morning were:
A daughter, Ann Marie, weighing 6 pounds and 12 ounces, Wednesday to Mr. and Mrs. William Miller, 121 S. Houghton Ave.

A daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Nicholson, of Curtis, on Thursday. She weighed 6 pounds and 7 ounces.

A son on Friday to Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Cousineau, 342 N. Cedar St. He weighed 7 pounds and 11 ounces.

City Welcomes 263 New Babies During Past Year

Births in Manistique more than doubled deaths in 1954, according to a vital statistics report released today by City Clerk W. A. Moreau.

During the year, 263 new babies made their appearance on the scene, and there were an even 100 deaths.

Stillbirths during the year totaled nine, the clerk reported.

CARD OF THANKS
I wish to thank Dr. Wehner and Dr. Jensen, the staff of Schoolcraft Memorial Hospital and friends and neighbors who sent cards and visited me to help me recent stay at the hospital more pleasant.

Signed:
James E. Berry
Germfak

Walter Burns' Mother Dies

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Burns left early Friday morning for Morehead, Ky., to attend funeral services for Mr. Burns' mother, Mrs. Ida Burns, 88, who died Thursday at the home of her daughter in Farmers, Ky. She had been ill a short time.

She leaves two sons, Raymond, of Mansfield, Ohio, a former Manistique resident, and Walter Burns; a daughter, Mrs. Hobart Stamper, Farmers, Ky.; a brother, James Markwell, of Detroit, and eight grandchildren, 16 great grandchildren and two great great grandchildren.

The body is at Lane Funeral Home in Morehead.

City Briefs

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Zeilbeck, of Grand Rapids, attended the funeral here of her mother, Mrs. John Soligny.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Berger, N. 4th St., visited recently with Mr. and Mrs. Berton Jones in Beloit, Wis.

Miss Janet Davis has returned to Spring Arbor after visiting with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Micky Davis, N. 1st St.

William D. Young, S. Cedar St., has been dismissed from the Veterans Hospital in Iron Mountain.

Mrs. Pearl Heric, 141 Arbutus Ave., has been admitted to Schoolcraft Memorial hospital for treatment of a hip fracture.

Good Weather Aids Timbermen

A minimum of snow and stormy weather has aided timbermen in the area, and the Manistique Pulp and Paper Company now is running ahead of schedule in stockpiling pulpwood, R. G. Hentschell, general manager, today reported.

About 40 per cent of the year's supply of timber has already been brought in, he said, and 8,000 cords now are in the yards. This is 1,000 cords more than was anticipated last summer, Hentschell added.

The paper company this year is buying 15,000 cords of pulpwood at a cost of about \$375,000. Most will be obtained in the Manistique area.

Due to the lack of snow, woods roads are frozen harder, and timbermen are able to bring more timber out without skidding operations, Hentschell explained.

MEA Activities Are Described For Teachers

The Michigan Education association's program for teachers was explained by Fred Stacks, field consultant and MEA representative, at a district meeting of the Schoolcraft unit in Mueller Township school Thursday night.

Insurance benefits, the MEA defense of teachers and their rights, legislation and teacher activities were discussed by him, and afterwards he conferred with teachers on individual problems.

During the session, J. Earl Cousineau, who will be chairman of the Upper Michigan teachers conference this fall, outlined plans for the event, and Stanley Carlyon reported on a classroom teachers meeting which he attended.

A 6:30 p. m., dinner preceded the meeting. Violin and piano music was furnished by Carl Olson and Francis Barnard, and a trio consisting of Marvin Fredericksen, Douglas Elder and Carl Olson played several selections.

S. B. Carlyon was elected vice president of the Schoolcraft MEA district during the business meeting. Miss Ellen Solomonson, MEA president, was unable to attend.

New Names In The News

Births at Schoolcraft Memorial Hospital Wednesday through Friday morning were:

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Signed:
James E. Berry
Germfak

SPECIAL MASONIC MEETING

Monday, Jan. 10, 1 P. M.

For Conferring Of Lost Rites To Our Deceased Brother, Julius Phillion.

Arthur Thorpe
Worshipful Master

A Good Place To Live

Unseasonably good weather has made us again conscious of just how fortunate we are in living in this part of Michigan.

Bad weather, poor road conditions and other winter hazards may plague others, even in our own state, but thus far, driving has been good here and no one has suffered from the weather.

It is pleasant to think that within only three months or so, spring weather will again greet us. In the meantime, if snow and ice do hit us, there'll be good skiing and a chance for other wholesome winter sports.

MAN'STIQUE CLEANERS & DYERS

211 Oak St. Phone 530

Briefly Told

Recreational Meeting — Bethel Baptist senior youth will meet at the church at 7:30 tonight for a skating party.

Boy Scouts — A meeting of Boy Scout troop 460 will be held at 7 p. m., Tuesday at the National Guard Armory.

Goodwill Club — The Goodwill Club will meet Thursday at 2:30 p. m., at the club rooms. Pot luck lunch will be served.

PTA Meeting—Hiawatha Township PTA will meet at 8 p. m., Jan. 11 in Maple Grove school. All members have been asked to attend.

Car Hits Deer — A car driven by Gordon A. Froslie, 33, of Williw Run, was damaged at 7:05 p. m., Friday when it hit a deer on US-2, 17 miles east of Manistique.

Westminster Fellowship — The Junior High Westminster Fellowship of the Presbyterian Church will meet in the church at 7 p. m., Sunday. Meetings will be held on alternate Sundays and Mondays in the future.

Pay Fines — Fred Homer, Garden Ave., paid fine of \$2 and costs of \$2 Friday in Justice court for failure to have a chauffeur's license, and John S. Faketty, Rt. 1, paid fine of \$8 and costs of \$2 for failure to have his car under control.

Social

Ladies' Aid Meets
Officers were installed by the Rev. Noah M. Inbody at a meeting of the Ladies' Aid of Zion Lutheran church Wednesday.

During the meeting, Mrs. Inbody was presented a birthday gift. Mrs. Franklyn T. Burgess, newly-installed president, was in charge, and Mrs. Malcolm Nelson led devotions.

Table decorations for lunch were in a birthday theme.

St. Jude Circle
The regular meeting of St. Jude Circle was held Thursday evening at the home of Mrs. Charles Kenickson, Douglas Elder and Carl Olson played several selections.

S. B. Carlyon was elected vice president of the Schoolcraft MEA district during the business meeting. Miss Ellen Solomonson, MEA president, was unable to attend.

Cards were played and prizes were awarded to Mrs. Leon Thomas and Mrs. Libby Martin, in 500; Mrs. James Lambert and Mrs. Hans Olsen, in canasta; and Mrs. George Wilson in bunco. The special award was given to Mrs. Arthur Fissett.

The next meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. Milton Bunker, Schoolcraft Ave., on Feb. 3.

Free Methodist—Sunday School at 10 a. m. Morning worship 11. Evening worship 7:30 p. m. — Rev. Robert Sickmiller, pastor.

St. Alban's Episcopal—Church school at 10 a. m. Morning prayer at 11 a. m. Sermon topic: "Tares Among the Wheat." Wednesday: 2:30 p. m. youth group, Saturday: 3:30 p. m. Junior Altar Guild.—Frank D. Masek, lay minister.

Zion Lutheran—Church Sunday school 9:15 a. m. Morning worship at 10:30. Annual meeting and congregational pot luck supper 6:30 p. m. Wednesday: 7:30 p. m. Luther League, Thursday: 8 p. m. Bethany Society Saturday: 9:30 a. m. Confirmation. —Noah M. Inbody, pastor.

First Baptist—9:45 a. m. Sunday school, 11 a. m. morning worship. Sermon: "The Land of Beginning Again." Baptist youth Fellowship at 6:30 p. m. Evening service at 7:30 p. m. Wednesday: 7:30 p. m. prayer meeting, Thursday: 7:15 p. m. Choir practice. A. Barton Brown, pastor.

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Lex Barker - Mala Powers

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Ken Schnurer, R-1

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Peterson's Resort, Thunder Lake



REBOUND BATTLE — Gladstone's Larry Feldt (67) with back to camera goes up in a rebound battle with an Escanaba Eskymo in last night's game at the Gladstone gym. Gladstone controlled rebounds on both ends of the floor as they turned in a convincing 82-39 victory. (Daily Press Photo)

Braves Trim Eskymos 82-39 For Fifth Win

GLADSTONE—Playing with a sub-studded lineup most of the evening, the Gladstone Braves handed the Escanaba Eskymos an 82-39 shellacking on the local court last evening.

High-scoring John Quinn, captain of the Braves, paced his mates with a total of 27 points. He was pulled from the lineup early in the second period after his fourth personal foul and didn't go back in until the fourth period when he quickly chalked up 17 points.

Three other Braves score in double figures, Norm Butler getting 16 points on 8 field goals, Jack Beach 14 on 5 buckets and 4 charity heaves while Roger Carlson got 11 on four buckets and 3 free throws.

The Braves were red hot and took an early 8-1 lead which they increased to 25 to 3 just before the close of the quarter which ended 25-5. The Braves continued the

torrid pace while the Eskymos were having trouble hitting the hoop and the half ended 44-13.

The Eskymos had a 3-point advantage in the scoring in the third period outscoring the Braves

Wolverines Mop Up Spartan Sextet 7-0

EAST LANSING (AP)—Michigan, playing without an ineligible star, scored three goals within a minute and 40 seconds to mop up on Michigan State in a hockey game last night 7-0.

Bill MacFarland registered the hat trick with three goals and took part with Bob Schiller and Jay Gould in the fast three-goal sortie. It was in the second period.

Shortly before the game the Wolverines lost their star sophomore forward, Tom Raedall, because of ineligibility.

Cooks Beats Trenary For First Loop Win

COOKS — Coach Art Allen's Cooks cagers broke into the win column in U. P. Central League play here last night by defeating Trenary 54-48.

Sophomore forward Eugene Miller set the scoring pace as Cooks took an early lead and maintained it throughout the game. Miller finished with eight field goals and six gift tosses for 22 points before fouling out in the fourth period.

Accuracy from the free throw line won the contest for Cooks. Outscored 20 field goals to 17, Cooks converted on 20 of 38 free throws. Trenary was able to score on only eight of 34 charity tosses. Jim Debelak, Trenary center,

led his mates with 19 points. Cooks now has won two against six losses. Trenary has won two and lost five.

In the Bee team preliminary Cooks also notched a win, 41-29.

Box score:

	FG	FT	PF	TP
E. Miller	8	6	5	22
Van Remortel	0	0	0	0
J. Miller	4	3	5	11
Pizzala	1	2	1	4
Kauthen	1	5	1	7
Hardy	2	4	4	8
Neadeau	1	0	4	2
Birk	0	0	3	0
Totals	17	20	23	54

Trenary

	FG	FT	PF	TP
Nance	7	3	4	17
R. Debelak	1	1	2	3
Joel	0	0	4	0
J. Debelak	8	3	5	19
Finlan	1	1	3	3
Haapala	1	0	1	2
Rama	2	0	3	4
Latvala	0	0	1	0
Savala	0	0	0	0
Totals	20	8	19	48

Score by Quarters:
Cooks 18 10 13 13—54
Trenary 10 11 13 14—48
Officials: Rubick, Matthews, Manistique.

Late Redskins Splurge Gets Win Over Florence

HERMANVILLE — The Hermansville Redskins staged a terrific scoring splurge in the final two and a half minutes of the game last night against Florence to cop a 65-60 Little Seven Conference victory.

Coach Don Hill's Redskins were trailing 54-48 at that point of the game when the combination started clicking. The Redskins scored 10 straight points to overtake the Bobcats and forge ahead for the victory.

Four Hermansville cagers scored in double figures, headed by Lloyd LaCasse with 15. Poquette and Faccio hit 12 and Schultz 13 as eight players gained the scoring column.

The victory was the sixth against three defeats for Hermansville this season.

Florence won the Bee team preliminary game, 49-31.

Box score:

	FG	FT	PF	TP
Whitens	0	0	0	0
Schultz	5	3	2	13
Poquette	5	2	1	12
Stockero	1	0	4	2
LaCasse	6	3	4	15
Tomas	0	1	1	1
Farley	3	2	2	8
Faccio	4	4	4	12
Fabry	1	0	0	2
Duca	0	0	0	0
Totals	25	15	18	65

Florence

	FG	FT	PF	TP
Gehlhoff	2	7	5	11
Merhalski	0	0	0	0
K. Anderson	0	0	0	0
Footo	3	3	4	9
Printz	6	4	5	16
B. Anderson	0	0	0	0
Brey	4	0	4	8
Thompson	5	1	4	11
Trudell	2	1	0	5
Totals	22	16	22	60

Score by Quarters:
Redskins 15 13 12 25—65
Florence 17 8 17 18—60
Officials: Dufour, Gauthier, Escanaba.

Sharp-Shooting Emeralds Defeat Newberry By 77-67

MANISTIQUE—The Manistique Emeralds proved the long holiday layoff didn't hurt their shooting eyes a bit here last night as they measured a good Newberry Indian quint 77-67 in Great Lakes Conference play.

Coach Rudie Brandstrom's Emeralds pelted the buckets at a 42 percent pace as they raced off with the victory. Manistique led throughout the game by no less of things to come when they jumped 10 points at any time.

The Emeralds gave an indication of a 25-5 lead in the first period. Newberry battled back to narrow the gap to 38-26 at the half but it was only a token opposition as the Emeralds were in charge throughout the contest.

Displaying a fine passing and shooting game, the Emeralds were also effective in controlling Newberry's rapid-fire attack. The visiting Indians were able to hit on only 29 percent of their shots from the field.

Forward Ken Dixner took up the scoring reins for Manistique last night and poured 24 points through the hoops. Guard Ed Bernier cashed in for 18 and center Bob Hastings clicked for 11. Villeneuve and Stokes led Newberry with 17 points apiece.

The victory was the third in a row for Manistique after two early losses to Sault Ste. Marie and Gladstone. The Emeralds return

to action next Saturday night at Marquette.

In the preliminary contest the Manistique Bees took a 44-42 decision by coming from six points behind in the closing minutes of the game.

Box score:

	FG	FT	PF	TP
Manistique	4	1	4	9
Corson	7	10	4	24
Dixner	4	3	4	11
Hastings	6	6	4	18
Bernier	4	0	5	8
Holm	1	1	1	3
Anderson	2	0	2	4
Cook	0	0	0	0
Rieckhoff	0	0	0	0
Morton	0	0	1	0
Williams	0	0	0	0
Phillion	0	0	0	0
Gero	0	0	0	0
Totals	28	21	25	77

Newberry

	FG	FT	PF	TP
Villeneuve	8	1	0	17
Mahn	4	6	4	14
Smith	0	0	2	0
Stokes	3	11	3	17
Zandi	1	0	5	2
Prickett	4	5	1	13
Wills	0	0	0	0
Totals	20	23	15	53

Basketball SCORES

Powers 66, Felch 60
Hermansville 65, Florence 60
Manistique 77, Newberry 67
Ontonagon 75, Hancock 51
Mess 55, Dollar Bay 51
Kingsford 51, Menominee 49
Iron Mountain 81, Stambaugh 72
Iron River 82, Niagara, Wis. 49
Vulcan 72, Channing 51
Sault Louette 54, Detour 39
Cedarville 74, Rudyard 60
Pickford 72, St. Ignace 60
Alpena 62, Sault Ont. Collegiate 45
Hurley 55, Bessemer 43
Wakefield 63, Ashland, Wis. 59
Bergland 88, Watersmeet 41
Trout Creek 61, Marquette 57
Ironwood 57, Park Falls, Wis. 47

Powers Cements Loop Lead With 66-60 Win

POWERS—The Powers-Spalding Tigers cemented their Little Seven Conference lead here last night by whipping a stubborn Felch quint, 66-60.

The victory was the fourth straight in league play for Coach Marv Ropele's Tigers who have a season record of six wins against a single defeat in the opening game.

The game was nip-and-tuck through the first half which ended with Powers leading by a slim 26-25 margin. Felch shot into a five point lead early in the third period but the Tigers rallied to hold a 42-36 margin entering the final period.

Felch again battled back to come within one point, 58-57, with three and a half minutes remaining. But the Powers powerhouse pulled steadily away in the closing minutes.

The tall trio of Sargent, Berg

and Poupore provided the scoring power for the Tigers. Sargent hit for 19 points, Poupore 16 and Berg 14.

A key conference game will be played at Powers Tuesday when the Tigers entertain Alpha, second place quint in the standings.

Powers also won the Bee team game, 39-18.

Box score:

	FG	FT	PF	TP
Sargent	9	1	2	19
Berg	6	2	4	14
Poupore	4	8	0	16
O'Neil	0	2	0	2
Henderson	3	2	1	8
Page	2	0	2	4
Mantle	1	1	4	3
Totals	25	16	13	66

Felch

	FG	FT	PF	TP
T. Mattson	8	2	5	18
Solberg	0	0	0	0
Anderson	4	4	3	12
Kruger	1	1	4	3
J. Mattson	0	0	0	0
Blomquist	5	6	3	16
Ekberg	5	1	2	11
Totals	23	14	17	60

Score by Quarters:
Powers 12 14 16 24—66
Felch 10 15 11 24—60
Officials: Stockero, Crystal Falls; Enger, Kingsford.

Hawks At Calumet; Host To Soo Sunday

The Escanaba Hawks, fresh from an impressive 4-1 victory over the rugged Portage Lake Pioneers, will invade the Copper Country tonight for a game on Calumet ice at 8:15.

The game will be the first meeting between the Hawks and the Radars this season.

Sunday afternoon at 2:15 the Hawks will return to home ice at the fairgrounds exhibition building to play the Canadian Soo Esquires, new member of the Northern Michigan-Ontario League this season.

Coach Mark Olson reported this morning that all the Hawks are in good shape for the game tonight and no injuries resulted from last Tuesday night's rough battle with the Pioneers.

Basketball Tonight

HOLY NAME AT L'ANSE
PERKINS AT RAPID RIVER

Eben Scares Rock But Falls, 46-34

ROCK—The Rock Little Giants snapped out of a second quarter slump to forge ahead of Eben and win their seventh straight Central League game, 46-34 here last night.

Coach Bob Pelkie's Rock cagers started the game in familiar fashion by grabbing a 15-9 lead in the first period. But they ran into a cold front, and a tough zone defense, in the second period in which they scored only four points. Eben led 20-19 at the half.

Rock came to life in the third period to wrest the lead 29-26 and clinched the victory with a 17-point spurt in the final period. Forward Vernon Norman sparked the Little Giants in the fourth quarter with five important points.

Center Terry Hade and guard Duane Vandebusch scored 12 points apiece to lead Rock in that department. Eben's Ed Heribacka took scoring honors for the night with 15.

Rock remained undefeated with last night's victory and all seven

Box score:

	FG	FT	PF	TP
Rock	1	0	2	2
Anderson	4	1	4	9
Norman	5	2	4	12
Hade	4	4	1	12
Vandebusch	4	3	1	11
Lund	4	3	1	11
Kulju	0	0	0	0
Totals	18	10	12	46

Eben

	FG	FT	PF	TP
Kaupilla	1	5	1	7
Arthur	1	0	1	2
Heribacka	4	7	3	15
Smith	1	0	4	2
Wiltanen	4	0	3	8
Tweedale	0	0	0	0
Koski	0	0	0	0
Totals	11	12	12	34

Officials: Koski and Hammer, Ishpeming.
Score by Quarters:
Rock 15 4 10 17—46
Eben 9 11 6 8—34

Rapid Jolts Nahma 91-62 With Second Half Spurt

NAHMA—The Nahma Arrows played the Rapid River Rockets to a standoff in the first half here last night but bowed to the intense pressure in the third and fourth periods to lose a 91-62 Central League contest.

Nahma opened with a 24-20 lead in the first period and took the halftime intermission with a 37-35 margin.

At the halfway mark in the third period the Rockets took command of the game with aggressive play, superior rebounding and deadly shooting. Nahma was unable to maintain the torrid pace and fell behind, 65-54 by the end of the third quarter.

Rapid River clinched the victory with 26 points in the final period in which the Arrows connected for only eight.

Hamilton set the scoring pace for Coach Roger Carlson's Rockets with 18 points. Jay Huff hit for 18 and Bob Olson 14. Ten of the eleven Rapid River players who saw action gained the scoring column.

Nahma's Bernard Newhouse led his mates with 18 points and Duane Poupore contributed 16. The win was Rapid River's fifth against three losses this season. Nahma has won three while losing five.

Rapid River entertains Perkins tonight.

Nahma took a 48-26 decision in the preliminary Junior High game.

Box score:

	FG	FT	PF	TP
Rapid River	7	4	2	18
Huff	10	2	3	22
J. Johnson	1	4	1	6
Wolf	2	4	5	8
Olson	4	6	4	14
Christoff	1	5	3	7
Paul	0	2	3	2
Harwood	2	4	2	8
R. Johnson	1	0	0	2
Goodman	2	0	2	4
Whipple	0	0	0	0
Totals	30	31	25	91

Nahma

	FG	FT	PF	TP
Newhouse	6	6	5	18
E. Seymour	3	5	4	11
Clement	2	1	0	5
Popour	6	4	3	16
Turan	1	2	5	4
Blowers	0	1	1	1
Groleau	1	5	3	7
K. Seymour	0	0	2	0
Totals	19	24	23	62

Score by Quarters:
Nahma 24 13 17 8—62
Rapid 20 15 30 26—91
Officials: Reque, Berger, Manistique.

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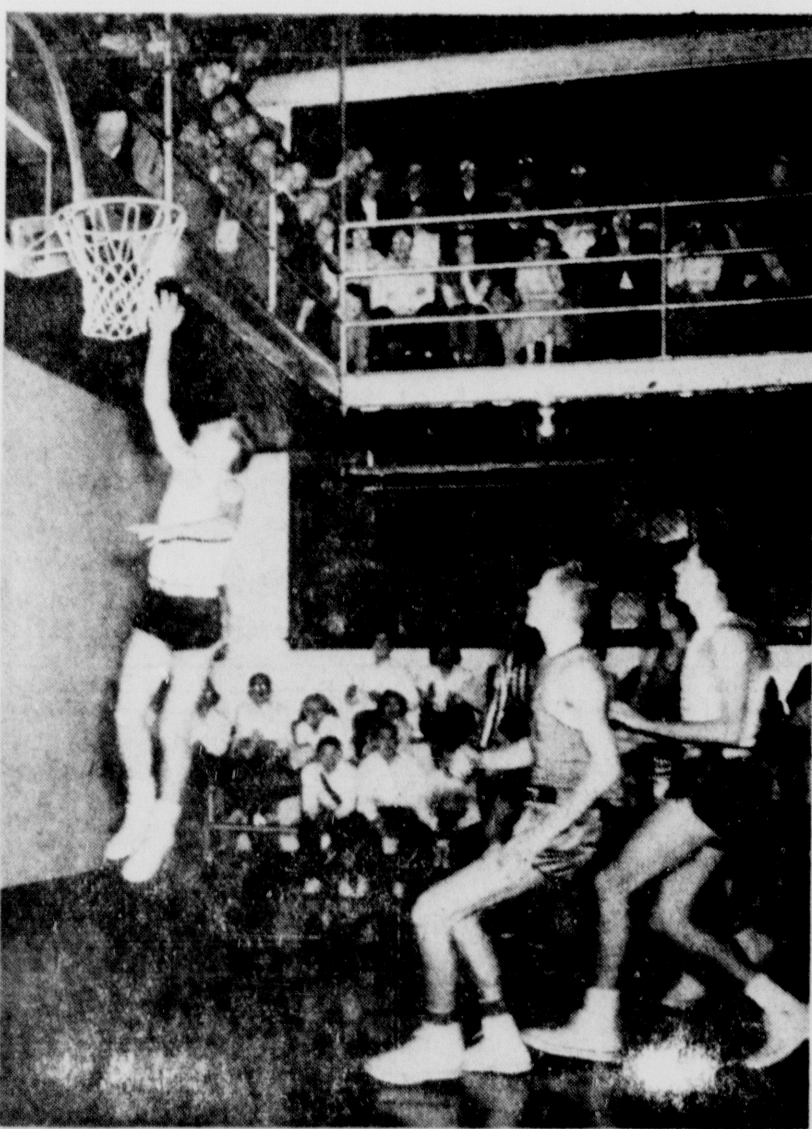
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This is the first invasion of the Soo Esquires into Hawk territory this season. It will be a bang-up game!

Adm: General, \$1.00 Reserved, \$1.25

Don't Miss It!



ALONE ON LAYUP—Roger Carlson of Gladstone is all alone as he drives in for two points against the Escanaba Eskymos last night. The two players headed for the rebound are Jim Beck of Escanaba and Jack Quinn of Gladstone. The Braves won the game, 82-39. (Daily Press Photo)

Expect Compromise On NCAA Television Plan

By MURRAY ROSE
NEW YORK (AP)—A new television committee will be chosen by the NCAA today and entrusted with the delicate task of mapping out a football video program that will please some factions and appease others.

The committee, to be selected by the college group's freshly appointed council, was given a "blank check" by the convention Friday to settle one of the NCAA's "thorniest problems," as Father Edmund P. Joyce of Notre Dame put it.

In the next couple of months the committee will have to devise a program that will be satisfactory to the numerically powerful Eastern groups, which want some kind of a national "game of the week"

schedule again, and the influential threatening Big Ten and Pacific Coast Conference alliance, which desire a combination of a regional and national program.

There was every indication at the convention adjourned Friday that a compromise might be effected. When the committee has completed its deliberations, it will send out its program for a mail vote by the members. A two-third vote is required for passage.

"The Big Ten probably will do nothing until a new plan comes down," said Michigan's H. O. (Fritz) Crisler, leading spokesman for the Western Conference on the floor of the convention. It was the tall, gray-haired former coach who stirred up a tempest Thursday when he said the Big Ten might strike out on its own if a more liberal TV program was not forthcoming.

The Big Ten-Pacific Coast combine and its supporters didn't enjoy the parliamentary hassle on the floor Friday which wound up in a standing vote by the members on which of the listed TV plans they preferred.

By a whopping 4 to 1 margin the delegates expressed a preference for some kind of a national "game of the week" program over the Big Ten sponsored national-regional, four national programs proposal.

Basketball SCORES

College Basketball
By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
East

St. Johns (N.J.) 80 St. Francis (Bkn.) 71
Rhode Island 89 Maine 63
Brooklyn College 77 Fairleigh Dickinson 65

South
Georgia 90 Miss. State 75
South Carolina 112 Newberry 63
Davidson 82 The Citadel 66
New Orleans Xavier 80 Alabama State 61

Midwest
Washington (St. Louis) 86 Missouri Mines 63
Central (Iowa) 39 Buena Vista 36
Upper Iowa 75 Simpson 71
Warburg 85 Parsons 76
Rose Poly 85 Concordia (Springfield, Ill.) 60

Oakland City 76 Indiana Tech 73
Mnmouth 42 Ripon 79
Eastern Illinois 84 Southern Illinois 60
Chicago Illini 75 George Williams 30

St. Olaf 90 Grinnell 77
North Dakota 78 Augustana (S.D.) 65
Northwestern (Minn.) 94 Northland 88
South Dakota State 85 Morning-side 65

Concordia (River Forest, Ill.) 87 Elmhurst 86
Hastings 71 Doane 63
Wayne (Neb.) 74 Kearney 62
Bluffton 85 Giffin 62

Neb. Wesleyan 70 Chadron 59
Central Missouri 86 Drury 73
Kirksville (Mo.) 71 Warrensburg (Mo.) 63
Superior (Wis.) 92 Michigan Tech 76
Cornell (Iowa) 89 Carthage (Ill.) 64

Ohio Univ. 97 Western Michigan 84
Findlay 113 Great Lakes 65

West
Stanford 61 UCLA 56
Southern California 63 California 56
Washington 82 Idaho 53
Oregon State 70 Washington State 58

Idaho State 79 Montana State 72
Seattle 86 Republic of China 66
College of Pacific 55 Santa Clara 53

National Basketball Assn.
By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
Saturday's Schedule

Syracuse at Minneapolis
Milwaukee at Rochester
Boston at Philadelphia (afternoon)

Friday's Results
Milwaukee 85 New York 75
Only Game Scheduled

Sunday's Schedule
Rochester at Boston
Philadelphia at New York (afternoon)
Syracuse at Milwaukee
Milwaukee at Fort Wayne

Arkansas Prexy Is Pessimistic

LITTLE ROCK (AP)—University of Arkansas President John T. Caldwell is the most prominent of informed sources who think it's a foregone conclusion Razorback football coach Bowden Wyatt will resign to take the head coaching job at Tennessee.

Caldwell said Friday night that he has called a meeting of two school athletic committees for Sunday afternoon to discuss a possible resignation.

There would be no point in wasting time fretting or fussing," Dr. Caldwell declared, adding that he has "no doubt" Wyatt will resign.

Wyatt, who coached Arkansas to an 8-2 record this season and a spot in the Cotton Bowl where the Razorbacks lost 14-7 to Georgia Tech, has been rumored as top choice for the Tennessee job ever since Harvey Robinson was fired after a poor season.

Pettit And Selvy Lead Hawks To Win
By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
If the New York Knickerbockers could win two games in succession, they might be able to forget about holding on to second place in the eastern division of the National Basketball Assn. and concentrate on catching Syracuse.

They had a chance to gain some ground on the Nats Friday night, but lost 85-75 to Milwaukee's Hawks in the only game scheduled. The defeat dropped the Knicks to within a single percentage point of the third place Boston Celtics.

The two leading rookies of the NBA — Bob Pettit and Frank Selvy — starred for Milwaukee. Pettit scored 30 points and Selvy used a hot final period to pad his total to 19.

GOOD DAY
MIAMI (AP)—Jockey Willie Har- tack had six mounts at Tropical Park Friday and finished in the money with all six. He won three races, finished second twice and third once.

Feller Ponders 17th Cleveland Contract

CLEVELAND (AP)—Pitcher Bob Feller, pondering over contracting for his 17th season with the Cleveland Indians, said today he "doesn't feel a day older than 10 years ago."

But, he added jokingly: "I don't expect to be paid as much as 10 years ago."

Feller, 36 last Nov. 3, says he doesn't "see why I can't win a few games next year, the way things stack up" and he thinks he may be good for "two or three more years."

As in the past, the figures on Feller's contract were secret. It's a safe guess they add up to around half of what he earned when he was a fire-balling first in the base-

ball's top pay bracket. It has been estimated, never confirmed, that Feller's peak salary with the Tribe was \$80,000.

With a 13-3 record in 19 games for the American League pennant winners last year, Feller had little reason to fear a cut. The guess on his last year's wages was \$35,000.

Hank Greenberg, Cleveland general manager, agrees Feller "will have two or three more good years" because he is "different from other players in the sense that he wants to continue."

"When your heart is in it, you manage to keep going," Greenberg explained. "So many players nowadays think about quitting when they get to be 34 or 35. They lose their enthusiasm when they begin to feel that way, and brother, it shows on the field. . . . Feller always will give 100 per cent effort."

After he signs his contract next week, Feller plans to go to Eagle River, Wis. for skating and skiing, then spend 10 days in Florida before reporting to training camp at Tucson, Ariz. March 1.

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Patterson Gets TKO Over Troy

NEW YORK (AP)—Everybody faults Floyd Patterson except the ring record book which shows 19 gaudy victories in 20 pro starts after Friday night's fifth round technical knockout over Willie Troy.

"He missed too much," said Troy, sixth-ranked middleweight contender from Washington, D.C., as he sat in his dressing room with a tightly closed left eye and an "egg" over the right lamp.

"He couldn't knock out a middleweight," said a fight manager. But that was strictly a technicality for the ex-Olympic champ battered Troy with his quick, violent hands so that even Al Weill, the loser's manager, asked them to stop it.

It was strictly no contest at Madison Square Garden where two officials had it a 5-0 shutout until it was stopped.

Rare Dead Heat Is Recorded On Track

MIAMI, Fla. (AP)—One of racing's rarest incidents was registered at Tropical Park Friday when Where Are We and Will Be There, the entry of W. M. Wickham, Kentucky tobacco grower, finished in a dead heat in the featured seventh event.

Alphonse Coy rode Will Be There while apprentice Ray Mikkonen was on Where Are We. They paid \$9.50, \$6.30 and \$4.60.

Racing writers could not recall any such finish in recent years.



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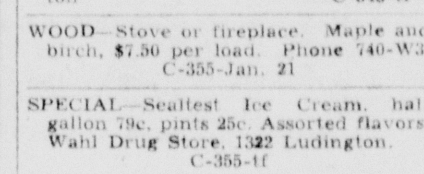
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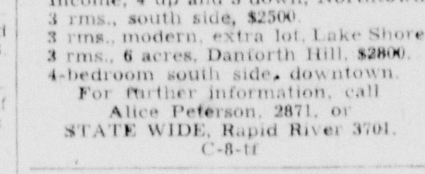
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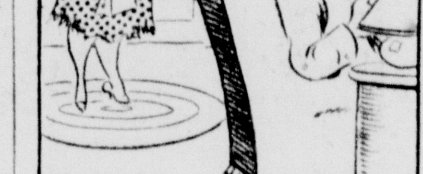
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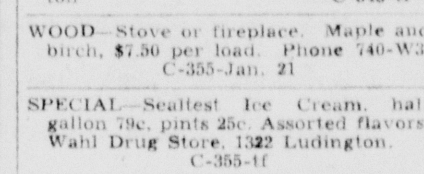
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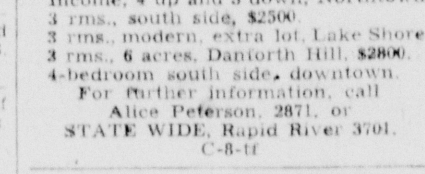
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New Judicial Circuit Opens

MENOMINEE—Judge Ernest W. Brown, Iron Mountain, will formally inaugurate the new 41st Judicial Circuit of Michigan when he convenes the midwinter term of the Menominee Circuit Court in the County Building at 10 a. m. Monday. The term will be the first in the new circuit which is composed of Menominee, Dickinson and Iron counties.

The 41st Circuit has been separated from the old 25th Circuit which included the three counties along with Delta and Marquette counties. The 1953 Legislature split up the circuit, with Delta and Marquette remaining in the 25th and the other three counties composing the new 41st. Judge Glenn W. Jackson, Gladstone, will continue as presiding judge in the 25th.

No formal ceremony is planned for the opening of the court term here Monday, but a reception and dinner for Judge Brown will be held at Riverside Country Club Monday evening, sponsored by the Menominee County Bar Association.

Association President Kenneth O. Doyle said a reception will be held at 5:30 p. m., followed by the dinner at 6:30 p. m. Invitations have been extended to members of the Marinette County Bar Association.

Judge Brown took the oath of office at a ceremony Wednesday afternoon at Iron Mountain with Judge Jackson administering the oath. Before the ceremony, representatives of the Bar Associations in the three counties comprising the 41st District paid tribute to the new judge and expressed confidence that he would measure up to the tradition of the old 25th Circuit of always having men of high character as the presiding judge.

Peiping Meeting Lasts 5 Hours

TOKYO (AP)—Peiping radio reported Dag Hammarskjöld and Premier Chou En-lai met for more than five hours this evening regarding the 11 U. S. airmen imprisoned by Red China as "spies."

It was the longest closed-door session of the three held thus far. The broadcast, heard in San Francisco, gave no details aside from those attending the session but said another meeting would be held Monday.

Today's meeting between the U. N. secretary general and the Chinese Communist leader began at 3 p. m. (1 a. m. CST) and continued until 8:10 p. m.

Said the broadcast: "Present at the meeting this afternoon were Chang Han Fu, vice minister for foreign affairs; Chiao Kuan Hua, assistant minister for foreign affairs; Prof. Chou Keng Shen, advisor to the Ministry of Foreign Affairs; and Tung Yueh Chien, director of the Department of International Organizations and conferences of the Ministry of Foreign Affairs."

"Also present were Ahmed S. Bokhari, under secretary of the United Nations secretary general; and Humphrey Waldo, professor of international law."

Ohio Town Gives \$1,400 To Michigan Accident Survivors

ARGENTINE, Mich. (AP)—Warm-hearted citizens of Chillicothe, Ohio, have given \$1,400 to the family of an Argentine man killed New Year's Day in an auto accident in their city. And donations are still coming in.

The money is being forwarded to Mrs. Eugene King, who was left with six children to support when her 30-year-old husband was killed as the family was returning to this eastern Michigan village from a visit in Hellier, Ky.

A 10-year-old daughter, Judy, also was killed and Mrs. King and the six other children were injured. All the children are Mrs. King's by a previous marriage.

Citizens of Chillicothe responded to a local radio station's appeal for help for the family.

"We can sure use the money," said Mrs. King gratefully. "Gene didn't have much insurance and now we have no income."

With Tommy King, 8, still in the hospital with an injured back and broken leg, and two other children in casts, the family faces mounting hospital bills.

Giant Mammoth's Bones Discovered Near Eaton Rapids

EATON RAPIDS (AP)—Bones of a giant mammoth, the prehistoric ancestor of the modern elephant, were discovered Thursday near Eaton Rapids.

The bones were tentatively identified today by Mary C. Ellsworth of the Michigan State College geology department, who said mammoths prowled the swamps of eastern Michigan about 25,000 or 30,000 years ago.

Workers removing marl from the Vern Lacey farm five miles south of Eaton found a huge jaw bone, pieces of rib and four vertebrae sections.

Miss Ellsworth said the bones were in a "remarkable" state of preservation. She asked that they be turned over to MSC for preservation.



GUNFIRE in Congress brought quick arrests. Here capital police hold three of the four assassins who wounded five congressmen. The four got prison sentences.



SYMBOLS — Released Korean prisoners carry Statue of Liberty picture, U.N. flag.



COLOR LINE BROKEN—White and Negro girls attend the same high school in Oklahoma for the first time although court implementation of the segregation ban is delayed.

McCarthy Makes Year's Biggest Headlines

By PAUL R. MICKELSON

The biggest news story of 1954 had all the elements of a Broadway smash hit. It had two big acts and a wonderful supporting cast. It had a record run and a record audience.

Senator Joseph R. McCarthy's feud with the United States Army and his condemnation by the United States Senate was the big headline of the year. A real melodrama of politics with dramatic scenes off the main stage wings, it was topped near year's end with the Wisconsin senator's open break with President Eisenhower.

The Supreme Court's decision that racial segregation in public schools was unconstitutional was ranked the second biggest story of the year by editors in the annual Associated Press poll, but it didn't come close to harvesting the emotions and headlines devoted to McCarthy and his battles. The Army hearings started McCarthy and Joseph Welch, attorney for the Army, and millions saw and heard it over TV and radio. Together with the censorship hearings, which brought condemnation by a 67 to 22 vote against McCarthy for abusing congressional committees, the McCarthy feuds required 61 days of official testimony.

No other story, except for past wars and daily weather forecasts, ever achieved such records for sustained page one play in American newspapers. At the finish, the Republican party, like the Communist - hunting senator, had one arm in a sling with the 1956 presidential elections not very far away.

The Supreme Court's decision in May was unanimous. It held states do not have the right to separate Negro and white people in different public schools.

The ruling did not end segregation at once, but set further hearings, now held up due to the death of Justice Robert H. Jackson, to decide how and when to end the practice.

- THE YEAR'S BEST
1. McCarthy - Army hearings and censure case.
 2. Supreme court bans school segregation.
 3. Five congressmen shot by Puerto Rican Nationalists.
 4. Democrats win House and Senate.
 5. Signing of pacts to arm Germany.
 6. Fall of Dien Bien Phu.
 7. Geneva conference and Indochina settlement.
 8. East Coast hurricanes.
 9. Korean war prisoner exchange completed.
 10. Atoms for peace plan.

Except for some strong statements, quick agreements in some southern legislatures and sporadic disturbances when the fall school term opened, there was surprising though uneasy calm over the troubled areas of the South and border states. The coming year, when implementation of the decision may be worked out, may tell one of the great stories of the century.

3. On March 1, an almost unbelievable thing happened. Four fanatics seated in the House of Representatives gallery in Washington, suddenly shouted, "Free Puerto Rico!" waved their flag and began shooting. When the wild fusillade of some 20 shots had ended, blood was spilled in the honored legislative chamber. Five congressmen were wounded. All recovered and the nationalist fanatics, led by a woman, received prison sentences. New methods of protection were thrown



HEADLINES are made as Sen. Joseph McCarthy gestures.

together for the nation's lawmakers.

4. When the votes were counted, the nation discovered it had held one of the closest off-season elections in history. The Democrats won control of the House and Senate, but by nothing like the average margins run up against the party in power in non-presidential year voting. The Democrats won the House, 232 to 203 and the Senate with 48 Democrats, 47 Republicans and one pro-Democrat independent. Several veteran Senators and Representatives lost out. The Democrats picked up several governorships.

All but one of the remaining Big Ten news stories of the year were concerned with the cold war that grew hotter in many places. 5. This was the West's biggest

diplomatic triumph of the year—the historic agreement reached by nine anti-Communist allies Oct. 21 on formation of the Western European Union. The pact to bring the Bonn Republic into the Western European Union followed agreement by American, British, French and West German ministers on terms to end nearly 10 years of occupation of Germany. It provides complete sovereignty to West Germany with some exceptions. Ratification is pending but the road ahead is not smooth.

6. There was defeat as well as triumph. The greatest defeat for the West was the fall of Dien Bien Phu to the Communists. It ended an heroic defense that stirred the western world and wrote finis to the seven-year war for Indochina. It struck a blow to France's morale.



SURVIVORS—These French soldiers lived through the defeat at Dien Bien Phu and a 41-day death march to a Vietnamese prison camp. The picture was taken at Hanoi.



BATTLE DRESS — West German police wear military uniforms, presage future army.



WRECKAGE was widespread when hurricanes swept over the East Coast. Here is the scene in Pawtuxet, R.I. when small boats were swept up onto people's lawns.

Major On Trial For Aiding Reds

FT. SILL, Okla. (AP)—Maj. Ambrose H. Nugent, 44-year-old career officer, will go on trial by court-martial Thursday on charges of collaboration with his Communist captors during the Korean war.

Nugent, of Merrill, Wis., and a former Army recruiter in southern Illinois, is the fifth American to be accused of collaboration while a prisoner in Korea. He faces trial on 13 separate counts.

The most serious charge alleges he offered intelligence to the enemy—an offense which the Army says is treasonable.

The other counts involve impeding the escape of fellow prisoners, permitting use of his photograph and signature on surrender leaflets and making propaganda broadcasts charging the war was started by "capitalistic Wall Street warmongers."

Nugent has denied the charges. He declared that anything he might have done during his imprisonment from July 5, 1950, to Sept. 1, 1953, was designed solely to save his men from abuse or execution.

During the month, 160 persons were killed and 4,795 were injured.

This was a decrease of four deaths and 93 injuries from November, 1953.

Boy Thief Sentenced To Sound Paddling By Akron, Ohio, Judge

AKRON, Ohio. (AP)—An 18-year-old youth has been sentenced "to a spanking with a ping-pong paddle until his seat is a pink red."

James Phelps appeared Wednesday before Common Pleas Judge Walter B. Wanamaker and pleaded guilty to a charge of breaking and entering and stealing \$200 last October.

The judge asked the youth how long it had been since his father had administered a spanking.

The boy replied, "I don't remember," but his father, who was also in court, said it had been about five years. The judge told the elder Phelps:

"You can't cultivate a farm if you don't take the weeds out, and you can't cultivate a child without inculcating respect. Do you think you could give him a spanking? You are not much bigger than he is."

The boy's father guaranteed the judge he could and would.

Traffic Toll Drops

LANSING (AP)—Traffic deaths and injuries declined slightly during November, state police said today.

During the month, 160 persons were killed and 4,795 were injured.

This was a decrease of four deaths and 93 injuries from November, 1953.

Auto Smashup Takes 7 Lives

FINCASTLE, Va. (AP)—Seven persons were killed Friday night near here in one of Virginia's worst automobile accidents in history.

State police identified the dead as:

Mr. and Mrs. Julian Wills, each about 55, and Wilmer Rea Wills, 39, all of Fincastle.

George Vincent Brown, 21, and Robert Pettus Jr., 16, both of Fincastle, and William Henry Clay Jr., about 20, and Gilbert Wiley, 21, both of nearby Troutville.

An eighth person, Joe Louis Willis 188, of Fincastle, was in a serious condition in a Roanoke hospital.

The Best There Is!

ENTERTAINMENT NIGHTLY
Presenting
CHUCK WOODS
& His Western Stars
AL's TAVERN

Try Our Special
Smorgasbord
Every Saturday Night
11 P. M. to 1:30 A. M.
Per Person \$1.25
Complete Dinners Served
Nightly From 5 to 1:30 a. m.
Our Bar is Stocked To Provide Your Favorite Mixed Drinks
YOUR HOSTS — EINAR & GEORGE KELDSEN

DANCING TONIGHT
ENTERTAINMENT SUNDAY AFTERNOON
(After The Hockey Game)
"RED" LAUSCHER'S ORCHESTRA
SKINNY'S BAR
Across from C&NW Depot—Al & Esther Dagenais

FOLLOW THE CROWD TO
SWALLOW INN
(Rapid River)
TONIGHT
Dancing And Entertainment With
GIB HELGEMO'S ORCHESTRA

Epiphany Service At First Methodist W. S. C. S. Meeting

"People Are Treasures", an Epiphany and recognition service written by Mrs. Harry Wilhelm, was presented at the meeting of the Woman's Society of Christian Service of the First Methodist Church held Thursday evening.

Mrs. Wilhelm, in presenting the service in observance of Epiphany which commemorates the traditional visit of the Wise Men to the Christ Child, said that the Woman's Society holds the service each year in relation to the work of the society. She pointed out that "we bring our own gifts of new or increased efforts. We bring other women into our membership and into a more abundant life and fellowship with others."

Candlelight Service
The lovely candlelight service was presented in the form of an "acrostic caravan" which spelled out the word Epiphany. The letters emphasized the following Christian principles: evangelism, prayer, influence, participation, hope, adoration, needs, youth. Those taking part in the candlelight service were Mrs. Byron Hatch, Mrs. John Hebert, Mrs. James Emerson, Mrs. Allen Hynes, Mrs. Lyle Plowman, Mrs. Donald Ness, Mrs. Dorothy Chayer and Mrs. P. A. Kennedy.

In closing the services, the new members, Mrs. Allen Hynes and Mrs. Al Holtien were recognized and presented to the society. Other new members, Mrs. Robert Ryde, Mrs. Floyd Brevens, Mrs. Claude Bohn, and Mrs. Robert Krohmer were unable to be present.

Mrs. Byron Hatch opened the meeting with devotions based on the family, and how it can observe the principles of Epiphany by each individual's contribution to the family unit and church life.

Hostess Group
Mrs. Charles Koskela, accompanied by Mrs. Clovis Colvin, sang "Come To Me" by Beethoven.

Mrs. Ruth Temby was the pianist for the devotions and the Epiphany service.

The short business meeting which followed the service was conducted by the president, Mrs. P. A. Kennedy.

Hostesses for the evening were members of the Alta Griffin Circle, Mrs. R. M. Lavelle, Mrs. Douglas Walker, and Miss Alice Potter.



"Look, Dad... Mom bought a new set of plastic cups!"

Secretary Of Army Denies Rumors That He Plans To Retire

WASHINGTON (AP)—Secretary of the Army Stevens said "I have never felt better in my life and I am not resigning."

With this one line statement, Stevens took recognition of published reports that he was leaving office.

The statement was issued through the Army information chief, Maj. Gen. Gilman Mudgett, who quoted Stevens as telling him that "He had not discussed resigning with anyone."

There have been recurring rumors in the last week that Stevens' departure from the government was imminent. The New York Times said he would resign "just as soon as President Eisenhower has found a successor."

An Indian elephant may be as much as 11 feet high.

BIG DANCE RIVERLAND
(Danforth Road)
This Sat. Night
JERRY GUNVILLE AND HIS BAND
Everybody Welcome

At DANCELAND TONIGHT
Music By
CHET MARRIER'S ORK.
WELCOME HOTEL

Charter No. 8496	Reserve District No. 9
REPORT OF CONDITION OF	
The Escanaba National Bank	
of Escanaba, in the State of Michigan, at the close of business on December 31, 1954. Published in response to call made by comptroller of the Currency, under Section 5211, U. S. Revised Statutes.	
ASSETS	Dollars Cts.
Cash, balances with other banks, including reserve balance, and cash items in process of collection	\$1,324,718.44
United States Government obligations, direct and guaranteed	4,151,887.00
Obligations of States and political subdivisions	322,263.87
Other bonds, notes, and debentures	129,187.50
Corporate stocks (including \$12,000.00 stock of Federal Reserve bank)	12,000.00
Loans and discounts (including \$732.90 overdrafts)	1,663,689.80
Bank premises owned \$45,000.00, furniture and fixtures \$13,047.70	58,847.70
Other assets	57.72
Total Assets	\$7,662,652.03
LIABILITIES	
Demand deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations	\$3,075,574.31
Time deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations	3,352,106.31
Deposits of United States Government (including postal savings)	164,409.47
Deposits of States and political subdivisions	409,793.32
Deposits of banks	24,791.93
Other deposits (certified and cashier's checks, etc.)	30,182.39
Total Deposits	\$7,056,857.72
Other liabilities	9,000.00
Total Liabilities	\$7,065,857.72
CAPITAL ACCOUNTS	
Capital Stock:	
Common stock, total par \$150,000.00	\$ 150,000.00
Surplus	250,000.00
Undivided profits	167,741.75
Reserves (and retirement account for preferred stock)	29,052.56
Total Capital Accounts	\$ 596,794.31
Total Liabilities and Capital Accounts	\$7,662,652.03
MEMORANDA	
Assets pledged or assigned to secure liabilities and for other purposes	\$ 392,000.00
Loans as shown above are after deduction of reserves of	26,165.98
I, E. L. Moersch, Cashier of the above-named bank, do solemnly swear that the above statement is true to the best of my knowledge and belief.	
E. L. MOERSCH, Cashier	
Correct—Attest:	
H. H. SHEPPECK, STACK SMITH, W. J. SCHMITT, Directors.	
State of Michigan, County of Delta, ss: Sworn to and subscribed before me this 6th day of January, 1955, and I hereby certify that I am not an officer or director of this bank.	
GERTRUDE L. WELLS, Notary Public	
Notary Public, Delta County, Mich. My commission expires Feb. 19, 1956. (SEAL)	